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Rain-Drenched Field For First Game Of Series

Crowd At Opener Is Held Down Greatly By Weather Condition

SUN COME OUT BRIEFLY AT NOON

Yankees Are Favorites To Win Series As Annual Classic Opens

Line-Up

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .-- The line-up and batting order for the first game of the world's series today follow:

CUBS YANKEES Herman, 2b Combs, cf English, 3b Sewell, 3b Cuyler, rf Ruth, rf Stephenson, If Gehrig, 1b Moore, cf Lazzeri, 2b Dickey, c Grimm, 1b Hartnett, c Chapman, If Koenig, ss Crosetti, ss Bush, p Ruffing, p Umpires-Dinneen, A. L.; Klem, N. L.; Van Graflan, A.

By FRANK G. MENKE

L.; Magerkurth, N. L.

International News Service Sports and knocking houses down on their Editor YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 28.-The 1932 world series debutted here this afternoon because a wind sprang up near 12 o'clock, chased away the low-hanging clouds and gave the sun a chance to glisten on a field that was rain-drenched except where protecting tarpulins had been placed.

But the change in weather conditions came too late to influence much of a crowd into the stadium. Thousands of reserved seats were unsold and the same was true of the \$3.30 pavillions and the \$1.10 bleach-

At 12:30, an hour before combat President And Secretary To was to start there were no more than (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Yesterday Young Pa Newc saw a car pass through the city which had market, and at the same time two small kegs with spickets fasten- straightening out feed and seed ed to them, on each of the rear fen- loans for which they are responsible. ders. Pa Newc guessed that they

state highway system are beginning the amount due on their crop proto disappear on the Detour Bulle- duction loans, together with an tin, issued by the Department. The detour east of Union City in Erie 75 per cent on whatever terms concounty was removed this week.

Have you any stray buttons in drawers or sewing baskets at home? If so, round them together and send them to the Red Cross headquarters. South Mercer street, where they are very badly needed. Clothing is being mended and made for the use of needy school children. There is a scarcity of buttons, for this work.

Two more days to get that Keytone shaped sticker for the window of your auto, or else. Some owners of nice, shiney cars object to defac- Fruit In Truck Ruined In Acing the windshield and have purchased special sticker plates for use elsewhere on the machines. Well, it's all the same, just so they are displayed somewhere.

It isn't very often that you see an (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Highway Patrolman Cunningham, this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 54. Precipitation 1.04 inches.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 60.

River stage 3.4 feet. Statistics for the same date a year tween Apply Way and South Mill Minimum temperature, 42, street, was repaired Tuesday, he Precipitation .12 inches.

Terrible Destruction In Porto Rico Says Stevenson's Message

life is terrific in Porto Rico, caused ceived a letter from Mr. and Mrs. bythe hurricane which has swept Stevenson in which they said that the island, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stev- they were expecting a hurricane and enson, former New Castle residents had made preparations for it. The who have a plantation there, are storm doors and windows had been safe, according to a cable received fitted and objects likely to be blown COSTS ARE PLACED from them by Fred L. Rentz today. away were secured. Their precau-The cablegram follows,

"Worst storm in history of island. Terrible destruction and devastation. Lou and I safe.

insula

(International News Service)

almost unabated, destroying villages

inhabitants. It is feared the toll of

dead will rise much higher when

The tremors were felt in Bulgaria

and Southern Serbia, where some

Hoover-Hyde To

Help Farmers Get Crops

On Market

STRAIGHTEN OUT

complete reports are obtained.

TREMORS FELT IN

Peninsula of Chalcidice.

damage was done.

Although the damage and loss of | About a week ago Mr. Rentz retions seem to have been well taken for the hurricane which has swept the island has cost hundreds of lives and millions in property and crop Report Of Jury Is Returned

Hold Killing Report 150 Are Of Husband By Killed By Quake Wife Justified

WARREN, O., Sept. 28-Effie Lee Estimate More Than 1,000 Butts, 36, who shot and killed her Injured As Quake husband, Homer Butts, 35, at their home in Brookfield Township, east Strikes Greek Penleased from Trumbull County jail as Coroner J. C. Henshaw ruled after a

BALKAN STATES rifle. **Declares Davis** ATHENS, Sept. 28 .- Advices today indicated at least 150 persons were killed and 1,000 injured in the Never Passed On earthquake which struck the Greek The shocks continued for hours Charity Ball Plan

Is Witness In Trial Of Senator Davis

SHARON MEETING **Assist Farmers**

> Assignment Of "Organiza tion Contract' Is Basis

> > mony

FEED-SEED LOANS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-President Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today undertook a new move to assist the nation's wheat farmers in getting their crop on the

The president directed the Department of Agriculture to accept One by one, the detours on the from such farmers 25 per cent of agreement to secure the remaining gress may authorize. Upon payment of this 25 per cent and execution of the agreement, no further payment will be required until opportunity has been given congress to pass on

Large Quantity Of Fruit Is Destroyed

cident On Perry Highway

A large quantity of apples, pears automobile skid uphill. But that is and other fruit was ruined or damaged early this morning when a truck bound from Northeast to Pittsburgh overturned on the Perry highway at Harlansburg. It is reported the driver, Charles Edmunds, fell asleep.

The truck plunged off the road and the driver then attempted to steer the truck back on the hghway and it upset. Gasoline flew over U. S. weather statistics for the the fruit and according to State most of the fruit was ruined.

REPAIR STREETS Charles O'Brien, clerk, municipal department of streets said that repair work is being made by city employes in several Seventh ward streets today. Market alley, be-

Of Day's Testi-

By DAVID P. SENTNER Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Neither U. S. Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, nor the Supreme Council of the Loyal Order of Moose ever passed upon the 1930 and 1931 charity balls, alleged lotteries, it was testified today by William F. Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore and ex-Supreme Dictator of the Moose, at the "lottery" trial of

The witness, called by the de-(Continued On Page Two)



(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 28.—The government is suing an old "Injun" from Oklahoma. They claim he was "out of his head" because he gave his wife money, and they want her to give it back, not to the Indian,

but to the government. There is a case that's of great interest to all married men. If the government wins this, the next case you hear of will be, "U. S. Government vs. Mrs. Will Rogers, in behalf of another Indian ward of the government, Will Rogers, who has been out of his head at various times since November, 1908." (I

think that's the year.) If the government gets anything back from her, I am willing to split with 'em on the usual government basis, U.S. taking 80 per cent, citizen 20 per

Yours,

Jury's Verdict Is "Not Guilty" In Boyd's Case

Auto Driver On Trial For Fatal Accident Acquitted By Jury

ON HIM, HOWEVER

To County Court This Morning

Ellis Boyd, charged with involuntary manslaughter, arising out of the death of Gerald Hettenbaugh from an automobile accident on the night of August 28, on the Harlansburg road was found "Not Guilty but pay the costs" by the jury hearing his case. The jury arrived at the verdict late last night and returned the verdict sealed. At nine o'clock today it was read before Judge James A. Chambers in Lawrence county court.

The case against Boyd was finthree day inquest that it was justifi- ished Tuesday afternoon with charable homicide. She testified that acter witnesses and with the comher husband had chased her with a monwealth submitting some rebuttal twisted steering rod of the automobile was twisted because of some terrific impact, rather than a defect in the mechanism.

Ellis Boyd, the defendant, testified on Tuesday that he and Hettenbaugh had come into New Castle on Saturday evening and had gone down to Long Avenue, where they purchased a pint of liquor, Hettenbaugh paying for it. They came up avenue, where they met two other young men. They had one drink Former Mayor Of Baltimore to Harlansburg where other memout of the bottle. They then went bers of the party were picked up and they went to the dance at Rock

While at the dance Boyd said that he had one drink more and that was all that he had during the evening. He then told about the party leav-IS CITED IN CASE ing the dance and going to Harlansburg, and of the accident at the "Y" east of Harlansburg. His story regarding the accident and of his repairing his car, was practically the same as that of other witnesses. After the luncheon at Cunningham's arrangements were made for Mr. Wright to take the girls home and they started toward New Castle.

(Continued On Page Two) Data Is Given R. F. C. Members On Pennsylvania

iense, added that neither Davis nor Hope To Straighten Out Matter Of Federal Relief To Stricken Counties

> ALL COUNTIES TO RECEIVE BENEFITS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Data rect relief loan to the 64 Pennsylvania counties which thus far have received nothing was submitted to the reconstruction finance corporation today by W. B. Rodgers head of the state emergency relief

ernor Pinchot for a long time fail-ed to furnish, made it impossible for ers joined the motorcade there. "Sack" Victim Is the R. F. C. to extend loans, its di- At the Cummings fruit farm the rectors contended. A few days ago route led to these places: Pinchot furnished data on all counties of the state, indicating detailed relief needs there but said that much of it was guess work.

Wire Glass Plant Will Resume Work

(International News Service) CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28. -The Dunbar plant of the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company will resume operations October 15, employing 150 men, officials announced today. The plant has been idle ship. for nearly a year.

Firing of furnaces was begun to- tle-Ellwood City Road.

Another Violent Hurricane Sweeps Porto Rico



Recalling the devastation and tragedy which engulfed Porto Rico in September, 1928, when a violent hurricane swept the island, a furious wind of similar proportions ripped through San Juan and threatened widespread damage. Photos, taken at San Juan, show an air view of the city, a radio tower toppled into the street by the 1928 hurricane and a view of one of the city's quaint streets

Bankers Make Annual Tour Of County Farms

For the fourth consecutive year a caravan of Lawrence county bankers made close-range inspection local B. & O. ASKS For farms where agriculture of the modand Hettenbaugh got into his car ern school has won universal commendation and proved itself worthy

of the praise. The motor tour of the bank men, from New Castle, Ellwood City, New Wilmington, Volant and other points, took them on a four-hour B. & O. Would Like Loan Of ride through the rural sections north of New Castle and to prominent and highly-systematized fruit dairy, stock and potato farms. The trip ended with a dinner at Liberty grange, Harlansburg road.

While the tour from an attendance standpoint failed to measure up with that of the trips before, the touring program offered to the party members the same first-class displays of specialized agriculture that have been seen before. On the three previous excursions.

were paying their first visit to the farms called at yesterday. Rain Interferes

Marking a sharp contrast between | Corporation. this year's tour and the inspection trip of 1930, the weatherman sprinkled the party at different times yesterday while in 1930 the drought about baked them.

came expressions yesterday that Inhave little affect whatever on crops ever, they smiled at Old Jupiter

With County Farm Agent H. R. avan of five left the agricultural interest on certain notes and equip- ry thanked the post for co-operation center here for the first stop at the ment trust obligations. The lack of this data, which Gov- J. W. Cummings farm, below New

> The Lauren Thompson dairy farm, above New Wilmington. The horse farm of E. D. Wagner

& Sons, near Fayette. The A. E. McCreary potato farm, in the Neshannock Falls section. Introductions at each farm were made by County Farm Agent McCulloch, the man who laid the trip's route, and immediately the trips of (Continued On Page Two)

DEATH RECORD

William A. McKee, 68, New Cas-

Loan Approval

\$3,000,000 From R. F. C. For Improvements

WOULD SPUR

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Baltimore and Ohio railroad today the bankers' group stopped at other asked the Interstate Commerce farms. The majority of the bankers Commission to approve its applica- McClelland tion for a works loan of \$3,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance

The purpose of the loan is to increase employment and to stimulate business by repairing and rebuilding locomotives, repairing freight From the farmers themselves cars and building 820 all steel gon-

ailroad asked the commission to approve its application for a loan of \$403,419. The purpose is to pay

Found In River Aged Man Meets

New "Sack" Murder Mystery Confronts New York City Police Force

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Another sack murder confronted police today with the taking from the East anno, 37, real estate operator.

Elias H. Shaner, 84, Scott Town- four or five days, doctors said. His along Rocky-Grove highway. pulled over his head and arms. Bonanno was arrested some time oner Lake Steffee lights from an ap-Assessor of liquor, police said,

Name Brice As Head Of Legion

Annual Election Is Held By Perry Gaston Post Tuesday Night

WILL BE INDUCTED DURING OCTOBER

James A. Brice was elected Post Commander of the Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343, American Legion Tuesday night when the post held its regular annual election, and with him the other officers who were EMPLOYMENT nominated at the meeting two weeks ago. All of the new officers will be inducted into office at the first meeting in October. The other of-

> ficers follows Senor Vice Commander—Thomas

Post Finance Officer-John D

Post Chaplain—Gomer Emery Post Historian—R. Harold Blewitt alleged liquor joints Sergeant-at-Arms—W. L. Burton Trustee-Dr. M. P. McCann Immediately following his elec- places were visited by the raiders. ion, Commander Brice announced that Norman P. Nelson would be the

The meeting was attended by one As security for the loan the road of the largest crowds in months evidencing an interest in the work of The Pittsburgh and West Virginia the post. The meeting was followed by a lunch and smoker.

At the close of the meeting, the retiring Commander, J. Glenn Berduring the past year and asked that the same cooperation be extended to the new commander.

Death By Auto

Driver Of Death Car At Franklin, Says Glaring Headlights Obscured View

(International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 28-The win themselves a lot of dough and River of the body of Charles S. Bon- glaring lights of an automobile today were held responsible for the fa-The latest victim of the "Burlap tal injury of James Porter, 61, who Bag Mob" had been in the water was killed last night as he walked they seek, and this my friends will

of the car that hit Porter, told Cor-

Reports Indicate Porto Rico Death **Toll Is Mounting**

Relief Work Is Under Way -200 Dead And 1,000 Injured

PROPERTY LOSS IS TREMENDOUS

Fruit And Coffee Crops Are Almost Completely Ruined

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Two hundred persons believed dead; over 1,000 injured; thousands of persons made homeless and terrific property damage and destruction of crops along the entire northern section of Puerto Rico by the hurricane, was the gist of the survey reported to the War Department today by Gov. J.

R. Beverlev. Communication to many parts of the island were still paralyzed, Baverley said, and a more complete survey of the island may bring the

death list even higher. By ELIZABETH VAN DUESEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent SAN JUAN, Sept. 28-With all reief agencies mobilized, Porto Rico oday faced the task of undoing, so far as possible, the damage wrought by a hurricane that swept over the island, killing hundreds and causing

ions of dollars. Governor James R. Beverly told International News Service the known dead already reached 200 persons and that 1000 at least had

He said he expected the figures Porto Rico, famed for its beauty, presented a sad spectacle after the storm had spent its fury. Where once there had been beauty on all

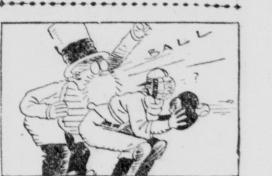
(Continued on Page Two) Liquor Joints In Kansas City Area Raided By Agents

Biggest Liquor Raid Since Prohibition Came Into Effect Made In Missouri

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 .-The biggest series of raids since the enactment of the national prohibi-Junior Vice Commander-Lester tion laws were staged here last night and today, a picked squad of 86 Federal agents from eight states swooped down on approximately 75 Night clubs, roadhouses, cabarets,

Arthur Mometer

chicken dinner farms and soft drink



From California's sunny clime to Maine's stern rockbound shore, Americans will list today, to hear the baseball score. And millions will leave desk and shop to hear the two teams play, its series time, the baseball gem, it's sixty four today. And on the tongues of every fan will be the names of stars, who'll very punk cigars, by knocking out a run or two when runs are what be the case for days, perhaps a legs were bound and a burlap sack Roy Thornton of Franklin, driver week. The series games begin today, sing ho for ball and bat, and Capacity operations are plan- George Kloos, 61, Slippery Rock ago as operator of a still and pos- proaching machine obscured his many a fan will lose his roll, his

WILL BEGIN STUDY OF RAILWAY PROBLEM

Coolidge Will head Committee charge...Saw dairy plant, center of milk business also carried on...New-type cooler, a feature, in operation.

Committee Composed Of Representatives Of Both Parties Plan Rail Study

IS MATTER OF

Seek To Overcome Stagger- National bank. ing Losses Sustained By Leading Roads Of Nation

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Calvin Coolidge will head a committee representative of both major political parties to study the railroad situation, it was announced today by Walter H. Bennett, New York banker.

Other members of the committee are Bernard M. Baruch, director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Alfred E. Smith, Clark Howell Sr., Atlanta, Ga., publisher; and Alexander Legge, former chairman of

A letter of invitation, signed by companies and universities, sent to bankers may be invited. members of the committee, said:

"The present financial position of the railroads of the United States is a matter of grave concern. Collectively, the greatest and most important industry of our country, the railroads have operated this year timely federal aid has averted the financial breakdown of important

BANKERS MAKE ANNUAL TOUR OF

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when 50 or more were touring. Seen At Farms

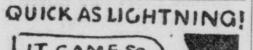
Briefly, the mental camera of the guests took these snaps at the four News. farms:

At Cummings' Fruit Farm -Perhaps the largest Lawrence county farm that specializes in apples...43 acres of the possible 105 are spotted with trees...And a larger yield 8,000 bushels is looked for this fall...Ten workers rushed operating grader, separating No. 1's from 2's and 3's ... Grader separates 11,000 bushels daily, or can... After hand-picked, apples go to grader and then via truck to Sharon cold-storage plant ... After kept in Cummings' own cooler, huge under-ground room... stimated that 10,000 trees are

18 jersey cows there...Blue-ribbon real thrill, we suppose. winners in county's cow-testing association...One cow produced blueribbon yield of butter fat last year three-year-old bull.

herd of 175 cattle at two farms, one News business office. of them visited...Prize winning stallions on parade...And lengthy cows are concerned... Wagner's son, ceding registration days this fall. Edward, and Arthur Stickle aid father in conducting farm.

nearly 1,000 bushels of potatoes in a much wider cartway for traffic, nants in the rival leagues. But nothstorage, ready for marketing... All but the sidewalks are going to be ing yet had been seen of Charley





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ther, as well as sprays, play part in yield success...Lack of moisture cut crop this year...But potatoes good ...All machine-dug in quick time with sons, King and Arthur, in charge...Saw dairy plant, center of milk business also conviced on New Mark

From McCreary's the bankers drove to the Liberty grange, where a delicious chicken dinner was served them at 5:30 by grange ladies under Mrs. R. J. Drake's direction. At Grange Hall J. C. Miner, New Castle banker

offered the invocation, and with dinner over, President Joel S. Mc-Kee of the county organization took charge. Secretary John J. Maher's minutes and reports were heard, after which Maher presented the GRAVE CONCERN evening's honor guest and speaker, Fred L. Rentz, president of The News and a director of the Citizens

"Things Every Banker Should Know" was Mr. Rentz' subject, and his message revolved around the past summer's Republican National convention at Chicago and President Hoover's notification ceremony later at Washington, Mr. Rentz was in attendance at both, an official delegate to the Chicago sessions.

The bankers heard their speaker tell them that many are the things every American should know and still many are the things they don't know. Then he conveyed to them the cogs in the machinery that make

County Agent McCulloch, who was heard earlier in the evening, expressed his hopes that next year's tour can be arranged on a larger

President McKee announced November 17 as the tentative date for the organization's next meeting, to numerous savings banks, insurance which wives and sweethearts of the

> Bank men who sat around the grange dinner table, in addition to Mr. Rentz, the speaker; County RAIN-DRENCHED Agent McCulloch; County Presiden McKee; County Secretary Maher,

H. T. Getty, H. M. Garrett, R. J. at staggering losses. Only wise and Totten, First National Bank of New Wilmington; J. C. Miner and Thomas Cooper, Lawrence Savings & Trust company; Stewart P. Foltz, Lauri G. Laurell, W. S. McGinnis, T. F. Morehead, Robert C. Love, Don Wilson, First National Bank of Lawrence County, New Castle; C. COUNTY FARMS W. Jackson, Peoples National, Ellinspection begun. The smaller party City; H. M. Burr, L. C. Moosman, made the visits more informal than Union Trust, New Castle; William McCombs, Mahoning Trust company, New Castle; Norman Buck- the right field bleachers but those ingham, Fred C. Duff, Peoples Sav- in center and left bore a strangely ings & Trust, and Bruce Ewing, The deserted air.

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anding...And apples right now are what happened to a flighty little atmosphere so depressing \$1 bushel...Peaches a side-line at coupe yesterday afternoon on the West Washington street grade. The practice at 12:10 o'clock. It is their At Thompson Dairy Farm-Oper- coupe became mixed up on the trol- tremendous hitting power that has ated by Lauren Thompson, son of ley tracks. The rear wheels wanted made them ruling favorites at 3 to 5 an American Bridge company sup- to tread the tracks. The front to overcome cub enthusiasm and erintendent...Fine record herd of wheels said no. The driver got a general defense, and so they were

this morning a king of turnips, tip-...All A-1 stock...Saw two gold ping the scales at 10 pounds. The medal colts, more prize winners, and turnip was raised at 9311/2 Moravia street, by Mr. Hill's son, Douglas Ed. Wells was pitching. At Wagner Stock Farm-Have Hill, Jr. It is on display in The

Just by way of warning. Saturvisit in Wagner barn, where Hol- day, October 8, is the last day for his third half-way up in the right stein cows were seen... Horses have citizens in New Castle to be regbeen bred there for years, and is a istered to vote, in case they did not showplace so far as both horses and register on either of the two pre-

Widening of East Washington whose unequalled record is that he At McCreary Potato Farm-Saw street, now in progress, will make has led both of these teams to penrussets...Belief at farm that wea- rather unusual. The poles that Grimm, the overnight manager who have been moved back from the took the Cubs in mid-season and space between the curb and the raced over everybody to the penwalk, have been set inside the side- nant. walk line, making a very narrow sidewalk everywhere there is a pole.

> Yesterday's rain, while still insufficient for the needs of most of and somehow the arrangement has the farmers, whose springs and wells its peculiar charm. They were close were drying up, will prove highly friends in Chicago, they are close beneficial. More than an inch fell during the past 24 hours, and came down at a rate which would allow the ground to absorb most of it.

A local motorist just returned from Hagerstown, Md., says that among the peculiar signs he saw ex-Yankee, is holding forth with the pendent. along the roadside was a farmer's warning, printed with red paint-'Look out for the chickens.'

Three sets of twins have arrived at the Jameson Memorial hospital in the past two weeks, which makes quite a "twin" record, Pa. Newc

Few people realized how unimportant the marathon is as an evidence of racial superiority until a South American won it.

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Winning Race With Death



Following an aerial race with death, attendants are shown transferring Private Robert R. Hall, U. S. Army mechanic, from the military air ambulance which rushed him from Rantoul, Ill., to Washington, D. C. Hall broke his back in an automobile accident and it was found necessary to take him to the Walter Reed Hospital in the capital. An army surgeon accompanied the stricken man on the flight.

FIELD FOR FIRST

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1st Add Rain Drenched-7 6,000 persons in the gigantic stands. No waiting line outside, and estimates as to the probable attendance ranged between 30,000 and 35,000. hardy souls who had braved the ele-

At this hour they almost filled

Strange Contrast

It was a desultory scene at this moment. In strange contrast to the gay, carnival spirit that usually acsmocks and undershirts went slowly about the task of removing the tarpaulin from the infield. Others raked and massaged the turf. Out in the uncovered stands, the early commers sat in silence, glad enough

Meantime, a band sat in lonely grandeur over on the left field line and occasionally burst into song. It seemed almost a sacrilege in an

The Yanks came out for batting eager to get the range of the distant bleachers at the earliest possible Douglas Hill brought to The News moment. Combs, in fact, did so right away. He lined one into the right field stands on his first appearance before the batting cage.

> Mr. Ruth also got hold of one and dropped it in front of the bleachers far out in right centre. Then he popped one up, after which he lofted field crowd.

McCarthy Hits 'Em

Hitting grounders to the infield was Joe McCarthy, the manager,

He will match tactical minds with McCarthy, dismissed in Chicago after winning the championship and finishing second the following year. friends today, proving that if politics makes strange bedfellows, base- left. ball extraordinary brings about extraordinary rivalries.

England

sylvania

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United States ..

8. Yokohama is a city in Isdia.

center of our system.

1. Muckross Abbey is in Killarney, Ireland.

2. Nathan Hale was born near London,

3. Toussaint L'Ouverture was a hero of Spain.

4. Jane Eyre is the heroine of Charlotte

6. There are 452 presidential electors in the

7. It takes 266 electorial votes to elect a

president of the United States ...

9. The Great Smoky mountains are in Penn-

10. Copernicus first taught that the sun is the

Bronto's most famous book.

5. The Green mountains are in New York..

Cubs, and that Riggs Stephenson program would be worked out and and Joe Sewell, classmates at Alabama and teammates in Cleveland, be accomplished until the full extent GAME OF SERIES are now on opposite sides of the of the catastrophe was known.

> ed on the field at 12:25 at which ernor Beverly issued an appeal to time the skies still were heavy, al- his people to remain courageous in though the sun shone intermit- the face of disaster and carry on.

Charley Ruffing for the Yanks and must work." The Yankees came out on the Guy Bush, for the Cubs, an hour field an hour and a half before the before game time. At this juncture,

and play was on at 1:46 p. m.

FIRST INNING Chicago

Herman up: Ball-one inside. Strike one foul. Ball two low Herman singled through short. English up. Ball one high Ball two wide. Strike one called. Strike two foul. Ball three high

on the play.

Cuyler up Ball one high. Strike one called. Strike two foul. Ball two wide. Strike three missed. Cuyler fanned. Strike one foul Strike two called. Ball one wide.

ngle through the infield. Moore up Ball one inside Strike one swung.

Strike two swung Moore struck out, strike three. Grimm up: Strike one swung. Strike two swung.

Ball one wide Grimm struck out, strike three. Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

Yankees.

Combs up. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball one, wide. Ball two, high. Combs was called out on strikes. Strike three. Sewell up.

Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Sewell fouled out to Grimm. Ruth out. Strike one, called. Ball one, low, Ruth out: Grimm unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Farm relief suggestion: Draw five In addition to McCarthy and gallons from their gas tank when Grimm, former master and man, city relatives drive out for Sunday there is the fact that Mark Koenig, dinner.—The Ashland Daily Inde-

True False Score

TOTAL

SEZ YOU

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is

true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think

it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you

have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10

down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 5.

REPORTS INDICATE PORTO RICO DEATH TOLL IS MOUNTING

(Continued From Page One) ides, there remained only devastation and wreckage.

Recall Famous 1928 Storm called the famous storm of San Fe- to complications. lipe in 1928, when the island was reduced to utter desolation.

journey from the heat-ridden region farmer by occupation.

under the guidance of an emergency ried 65 years. He was a member of committee to find food, shelter and the Slippery Rock United Presbytemedical attention for the homeless rian church. nd injured.

Reports filtering here from the two daughters, Mrs. John McCurdy

Few Houses Left

In Fajardo and Tao Alta, it was said, few if any houses were left standing. The same fate was reported suffered by many smaller in-

Planters throughout the countryide faced a long period of economic impoverishment when it became evident the entire fruit crop and much of the coffee crop had been ruined by the howling, rushing winds. Early reports placed the fruit crop loss at

gency committee, but it was gener- spected residents for more than fornot suffice for the work to be done. 27, 1932 at 4 p. m., following a brief

Later, it was said, a definite relief set in motion but that this could not Instructing all government offices

The Cubs, in traveling grey, stalk- to open and function today, Gov-"We must proceed as if nothing The opposing pitchers were to be had happened," he said. "Everyone

wood City; P. M. Cox, First National, Volant; C. P. Cloak, James J. McLaughlin, First National, Ellwood

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Sanithere wasn't more than 8,000 people in the place.

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Rico will be critical during the next for the past forty-four years, durthere wasn't more than 8,000 people in the place.

NEVER PASSED The Yanks took their positions few days, Lieut. Isaiah Oleh, com- for the past forty-four years, mandant of the Naval Radio Sta- ing which time he had made many tion at San Juan advised the Navy Department today.

The storm racked island is facing an acute shortage of food and med- intendent of Oak Park cemetery, in ical supplies, Olch said. All avail- which capacity he would have been the supreme council ever discussed able medicines have been turned engaged at that place for twentyover to the island government for five years on May 4, 1932. use among the storm victims, and all physicians have volunteered their seven years on September 10 to Vio- eral Davis frequently expressed his Treadwell, Broening was asked why services, he said.

ST. THOMAS, V. I. Sept. 28-Although reports were not complete, at least 50 persons were believed English singled to right and Her- dead today, the result of the havoc man scored when the ball was miss- wrought throughout the islands by to ease the pain of their aching ed by Ruth. English went to third the hurrican that devastated Porto The storm swept over the islands

and raged for three hours. Two sloops filled with passengers and bound here from Tortola were thought to have been lost.

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 28-Relief workers were recruited by the Dominican government today to re- phia. pair the damage wrought by the hurrican which struck here after English scored on Stephenson's ravaging the island of Porto Rico.

The full force of the hurricane was felt between 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. last night. Santo Domingo suffered minor damage, especially in Interment will be made in Oak Park the northern part of the city, where cemetery. the poorer class dwells but the seaport of San Pedro de Macoris was Peter Javorovski Funeral hard hit.

JURY'S VERDICT IS "NOT GUILTY" IN BOYD'S CASE by Rev. Fr. Baczewski.

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When they were near the Dean ser- Mrs. Baldassare Funeral. vice station Boyd said that he looked back to see if he could see anything of the Boyd machine. He did not held this morning from St. Vitus remember anything from this time church with Rev. Fr. DeMita as celeon until after his car was ditched. He said that he had worked during the day at the game farm, was tired and might have dozed off at the wheel, thus causing the accident.

Boyd's mother testified at the opening of court Tuesday afternoon her testimony being that his mind | Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva

Young Women Testify.

at the dance on the night of Au- to rest in Graceland cemetery. gust 28 which Boyd and Gerald Hettenbaugh had attended, Miss Mar- Mrs. Baldassare's Funeral. garet McCracken, Miss Ferguson and Miss Bogden testified that they had danced with Boyd and that he had carried himself in a manner that did not indicate drunkenness. looked as though he might have

H. J. Sines, M. J. Warfel and H. D. McClelland were called as character witnesses and testified they had known Boyd for some years and that his reputation for peace and good order and as a law abiding citizen was good. Here the defense

District Attorney Powers then callmechanic who explained what had happened to the steering rod which was in evidence. The commonwealth then rested and the attorneys began their pleas.

A. & P. STORE IS Investigating officers of the police

force today reported that the A. & P. store, 365 Fast Washington St. had been broken into and robbed. The rear door was forced. The loot included \$1.14 in change and some stamps. A screwdriver left by the robbers was found in the place. The fact that the place had been entered was discovered by an officer in making his round

Deaths of the Day

Elias H. Shaner

Elias H. Shaner, aged 84, well known resident of Scott township, died Tuesday, September 27, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., at his home following Residents surveying the scene re- an illness of eighteen months due

Mr. Shaner was born in Plaingrove township, April 9, 1848, the And in sorrow they named this son of Daniel and Eliza Rutter new hurrican the San Eusepio. For Shaner. He was a lifelong resident it was on the feast day of this Saint of Lawrence county, widely known that the storm first began its fatal and highly respected. He was a

He was married November 26, Efforts were begun immediately 1867, to Margaret Cross, being mar-

more remote centers indicated the of Slippery Rock township, and Lucy task of relief would be a gigantic Shaner at home, also a son, Elmer Shaner of Scott township, one brother, George Shaner, of Washington township, thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchil-

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 29, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. at the late residence in Scott township, with Rev. A. L. Warren in charge. Interment will be made in Harlansburg cemetery.

William A. McKee

William A. McKee, superintendent of Oak Park cemetery for a Insular funds were to be placed quarter of a century, and one of the today in the hands of the emer- city's best known and highly really felt by officials here they would ty years, died Tuesday, September Appeals have gone out for outside illness at the home of his son, Edward A. McKee, of Community Springs, Rochester, Pa., where he had been visiting for a few days. His death comes as a shock to his many friends here.

Although Mr. McKee had been in poor health for years, his death at this time was rather unexpected. He was taken ill Sunday evening, while on a visit at the home of his son and his death followed Tuesday afternoon. Death was due to complications.

Mr. McKee was born April 18, 1864 in Venango county, the son of WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Sani- William Alexander and Sarah Jack friends, to whom his death comes as a great shock.

He retired April 7, 1932 as super-

Mr. McKee was married forty-Presbyterian church of this city. Since his retirement last April, he and Mrs. McKee had been making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, of the New Castle-Ellwood City road. He is survived by his wife, Mrs

Viola Coulter McKee and three children, Charles Earl McKee, of Beaver; Edward A. McKee, of Rochester, and Mrs. Robert Crawford, of Moose members secured is still in the New Castle-Ellwood City road, also three grandchildren and one brother, Don C. McKee of Philadel-Funeral services will be held at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Crawford of the New Castle-Ellwood City road on Friday, September 30, 1932 at 2:30 p. m. with his pastor Dr. S. E. Irvine in charge.

Funeral services for Peter Javor- necessary," replied the witness, "it ovski, Water street, were held Tues- was thought Davis had the right

emn requiem mass was celebrated of gloom among the members of coroner. Interment was made in Madonna Funeral services for Mrs. Angeline Baldassare, 302 Division street, were

brant at the requiem mass Pallbearers were Louis Vaccheo, Carl Matteo, Silvio Roselli, Leo Paafter the experiences of the evening gani, Joseph Palombo and John Carchitto. Interment was made in St. Vitus cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson Funeral.

had been wandering when she talk- J. Jackson were held from the famed to him in the hospital. This was ily home, 245 West Falls street, on objected to but admitted to show Monday afternoon with Rev. Wilhis state of mind rather than to liam McPherson, pastor of the Bethprove any assertions he might have el &. M. E. church officiating, assisted by Rev. H. P. Anderson. Favorite songs of the deceased

were sung and members of the fam-Three young women who had been ily were pallbearers as she was laid

Funeral services of the late Mrs Angeline Baldassare, wife of Frank Baldassare of 302 Division street. were held this morning at 9 o'clock One of them admitted that his eyes Mita, the pastor, was in charge of in St. Vitus church. Rev. Fr. N. Dethe services. The pallbearers were friends of the family. Interment was made in St. Vitus cemetery.

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the council that Davis was stepping NEVER PASSED ON CHARITY BALL PLAN ment of the contract was finally ap-

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the charity affairs as far as he turned.

could remember. la Coulter, who survives him. He opposition to all forms of gambling," the council waited for two years to was a member of the First United testified Broening, a member of the ratify the assignment

> Contract Figures The assignment of the "organiz-

ation contract" held by Davis with the Moose was taken up next. This matter forms the basis for the government's charge that Davis profited by \$173,000 from the two lottery" charity balls. It is alleged this contract, under which Davis retained all initiation fees of new stood the question.

The defense has presented evidence to show Davis sold his contract under an oral agreement, in senger of Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, Sharon, Pa., for \$600,000 to Joseph who sustained severe injuries when Jenkins and Fred W. Jones, his fin- thrown from his mount during the ancial agent.

Broening testified that the Moose still in the New Castle hospital Supreme Council, in Sharon, Pa., in where he has been undergoing treat-1930, discussed the sale of Davis' ment since his return from camp. ontract to Jenkins and Jones but did not ratify it. ing was asked. "It wasn't thought

day morning in the Madonna Ro- to assign the contract to whomever

vention this was a week after the Federal lottery indictments were re-

Broening testified that the assign-

proved by the supreme council in

August, 1932, at the Cleveland con-

Under cross-examination by As-"On the contrary, Director Gen- sistant U. S. Attorney Louis M. "I don't know why," anewered

Broening. "I don't believe it was necessary to ratify. The government prosecutor asked the witness if he had not testified before the grand jury that the su-

preme council had ratified the assignment at Sharon, Pa., in 1930. The witness answered that if he so testified he must have misunder-

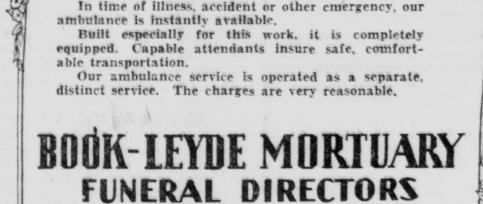
TROOP MEMBER IS

STILL IN HOSPITAL Emerson C. Wimer, platoon mes-

annual maneuvers at Mt. Gretna, is

Wimer sustained injuries to his back, which have been slow in "Why wasn't it ratified?" Broen- mending. He has been in the hospital for two months now and is still

The saloon may be gone, but the man Catholic church, where a sol- he chose. There was just a feeling liquor business still occupies every



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Adjournment was called, the next October 11 at the same place.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HAVE GUEST DAY

meeting of the winter season will be ters Catherine and Christine of Oak- ryn Jones, Marjory McAnlis, Nancy a guest day and will be held in the land, California. club house at the Field Club Monday afternoon, October 3.

Mrs. E. F. G. Harper the new pres-Mrs. C. S. McDowell.

Pittsburgh will be the guest speak- 11, and the United Lutheran church piano. er and each member is permitted to convention at Philadelphia, October

Those not having transportation

The chapter's business meeting with the president, Mrs. Orville Brown presiding, came before three play started. In the playing, Mrs.

Aldine Turk scored second high. served a tasty lunch by the hostess- cuss plans to this effect. assisted by Miss Helen Ewing.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT EVENING PARTY

Associates of the Quota club gath- Mrs. Lee H. Gunter and Mrs. ered in The Castleton Tuesday aft- Ralph H. Ramsey entertained joint- vid McConahy, Mrs. A. M. Shuernoon at 5:45 o'clock for their us- ly at a delightful party in the home maker and Mrs. S. M. Matheny. A ual business and social session com- of the latter on Boyles avenue Tues- short discussion concluded the proday evening, in honor of Miss Helen gram At the appointed hour, dinner was Moore, who will become the bride of

The occasion was in the form of a At conclusion of the feature, a de- shower, and proved most enjoyable. lightful program was presented. Mrs. Music and chat were the diversions H. H. Rosenthal rendered beautifully of the leisure period and when the two vocal selections with Mrs. E. O. evening was at its heighth Ruth and Fankhauser accompanying at the Billy Ramsey and Bobbie Gunter piano. Following, Mrs. S. D. Pear- entered the room where the guests son, guest speaker, gave a most com- were seated, carrying huge baskets room of the Highland school pre- ball, North Crawford avenue. plete and interesting talk on her re- containing an array of attractively sented an attractive appearance, for cent trip to Italy. The later with wrapped packages, and presented the reception, which was held by Smith, Beckford street. Miss Elsie Calvin and Mrs. Fank- them to Miss Moore. As she opened the members of the Parent-Teacher hauser were special guests of the them, some very lovely gifts were Association for the teachers of the

revealed to be used in her new home. school. meeting to take place on Tuesday, ble appointed in tones of pink and ers entered they were greeted by yellow brought the evening to a

California Guests

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stump, North Jefferson street, had as their house Locke, Clara Freshwater, Marie Fox, As is the usual custom of the New guests Monday and Tuesday Rev. Castle Woman's Club, the opening and Mrs. Mark O. Heller and daugh-

Rev. Heller is pastor of the First Lutheran church of that city and he has come east as delegate of the dent, will be in charge of the meet- California Synod to the United ing and ushers for the day will in- Lutheran church of America biclude Mrs. Gayl Blim, Mrs. W. W. annual missionary convention at Duff, Mrs. C. H. Johnson Jr., and Baltimore, October 1 to 5; the United Lutheran Brotherhood conven-Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry of tion at Harrisburg, October 10 and

auto, leaving Oakland Monday, Sep- the social committee, Mrs. Robert

They had as their travelling guest Miss Anna Wiemken of the First Harriet Ewing in the home of the Philadelphia, Rev. Stump being a

Builders Plan Event

Since the Builders held their tables of bridge were formed and treasure hunt and wiener roast recently, they have taken an interest At a late hour the guests were Cathedral in regular session to dis- most delightful.

Arrangements will be completed at this time for a Hallowe'en circus of fun and other good times to take marriage of Miss Mildred Jones, place in the near future.

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KENSINGTON PLANS TO

An interesting meeting for memphian Society was held Tuesday afternoon, September 27 in the Cas- when she entertained informally.

The subject discussed was "Eigh- articles for the Red Cross, which cial session. teenth Century Drama" and the preliminary survey was given by Mrs. Charles T. Metzler. A full account of the "Character of Sheridan's Work" was given by Mrs. W. F. Moody and following, analysis of ready to be worn.

Acts 1, II, III, IV and V of the play 'The School for Scandal" were given respectively by Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. T. J. McFate, Mrs. Da- pressed in the appointments.

where she resides.

French, East Moody avenue; lunch-

On Tuesday afternoon. October 27

the members will meet again at The

Castleton, the usual hour being ob-

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

DELPHIAN SOCIETY

Matheny acting as leader.

MEETS AT CASTLETON

A dainty collation served at a ta- | As the many parents and teachthe receiving line, which included Mrs. C. H. Young, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school; Prof. R. G. Leslie, principal, Miss Anna Aiken, retired teacher

> Treser, Eva Smith and Edna Duff, teachers of the school. Mrs. W. P. Felch was in charge of the program, which included vocal numbers throughout the evening. sung by Lawrence Thompson, accompanied by Miss Jean Wimer; Mrs. W. J. Caldwell and Mrs. W. P.

Felch, with Helen Ewing at the The handsome tea table, with its colorful appointments, was presided Pastor Heller and family came by Over by Mrs. C. C. Green and Mrs. R. G. Leslie, while the members of

Motherhouse to train as a deaconess. avenue, motored to Cleveland, O.,

latter, 332 Boyles avenue, last night. delegate from the Pittsburgh Synod. Youngstown, O., and Cleveland, the lowe'en party to take place on Sat-Brown won first prize and Miss Ger- in other activities and so tonight at and other radio artists of Cleveland, 7:30 o'clock they will meet at the shared the occasion which proved

Jones-Kuder Marriage

Announcement is made of the daughter of Charles R. Jones of Court street, this city

at 736 Court street for the present.

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Shaw street. Tuesday evening the kindergarten Sawalla club, Mrs. Albert J. Tid-Four-Deck club, Mrs. Sargeant Fehl.

West Side club, Elizabeth Mitchell, Garfield avenue. L. A. B. club, Mrs. Edna Baker,

1932 club, Mrs. Ira Campbell, Temple avenue.

Leasure avenue. Bestyette Bridge club, Mrs. Ned Pa Chapman, 218 Hillcrest avenue. garet Mangieri, South Mercer street. Lawrence church with the Rev. Fr. Colonial club, Frances DeCarbo,

Maitland street. N. E. W. S. club, Mrs. Mary Mc-Laughlin, West North street.

O. B. F. club, Mrs. A. R. Batten, Reis street. Alcanza Kensington, Mrs. W. Etter, Mt. Jackson road.

with Mrs. Sara Nickum acting as torney in Butler, Pa., where he is Mrs. J. B. Nielsen and daughter hostess. The hours were spent so- practicing. Mrs. Joseph Eve, Mrs. John Bender their return will take up their resi-Rev. and Mrs. Stump will leave where they were guests of relatives and Jennie Kotchish at the close dence at 624 North McKean street,

> A business session followed, and Together with other parties from plans were formulated for a Hal-Webbers entertained at a party in urday, October 22, at the home of a recent evening at the home of Mr. member of the club, and also was pating at this time included the the recipient of a token from the bride and groom, their family, Wm.

Mills and Miss Kathryn Eve.

O. N. O. Club Members

Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Cherry Wampum, to Albert D. Kuder, son street, was a pleasing hostess to of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuder of 736 members of the O. N. O. Club in her The ceremony was performed on entertained informally at cards, Saturday, September 24 in Pitts- having as special guests, their husburgh, with the Rev. Orr, pastor of bands, and the Misses Myrtle Conn, the United Presbyterian church of- Pauline Booher and Marian Un-

of Pittsburgh were the only attend- Five tables of 500 were in play, trophies being won by Mrs. Claire Mr. and Mrs. Kuder are residing Gorley, Carl Sewall, Mrs. Sam Roh-

Mrs. Mabel Stump. husbands again sharing the occasion for her new home in New York as guests.

1932 D. O. D. Club

A business session followed and plans were completed for a Hallowe'en party to be held at the home from her friends. of Mrs. Lawrence Deegan on Lee avenue in three weeks. The regular meeting of the club will take place in two weeks with Mrs. Jack Logue bride and groom of recent date, on Boroline street as hostess. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lewis, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. assisted by Mrs. Jack Logue at the Dodds. Grandview avenue, when close of the evening.

Bridge Tournament Winners.

In the bridge tournament conducted at The Castleton, last night, in which 29 tables were in play, Mrs. R. E. Long and Mrs. F. McKee won top score for East and West; and E. Fitz and T. T. Lavern, of Youngstown, won top score for

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MRS. R. F. ROBERTS SPEAKS TO CLASS

The home of Mrs. C. B. Sproull, bers of Castle Chapter of the Del- were pleasingly received at the Sheridan avenue, was the meeting vin, Leasure avenue, was most athome of Mrs. George Woodring, place of the members of the Bald-Meyer avenue, Tuesday evening, win Bible class of the Highland tistic arrangement of fall flowers tleton at 2 o'clock with Mrs. S. M. At this session, the members de- day evening when forty four mem- tertained the members and guests

> will be their work during the com- Mrs. F. L. Burton presided at the winter season. ing months. Fifteen boys waists short business session and then inwere cut out and divided among the troduced the speakers of the eve- received by Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. B. M. women, and they will return the ning, Mrs. Carrie Jeffries Roberts, Rodgers, Mrs. R. F. Conway, Mrs. garments at their next gathering who gave a most interesting talk on William McCombs, Mrs. R. L. Boyd the historical town of Schoenbrunn, and Mrs. A. L. Borland. A delicious lunch was served by near New Philadelphia, Ohio, an A most pleasing musical program the hostess assisted by her daughter, Indian village where the Moravian was arranged by Mrs. B. M. Rodgers, Betty, the season's tones being ex- missionaries settled. After her talk with the guest artist being Dominic many of the members decided on a Scapt, violinist, of Youngstown, O., In two weeks Mrs. Eliza Little will near visit to this village, which has who entertained the women with

> > groups, the odds and the evens, and "Schon Rosmarin," by Kreisand the winter contest began, with ler. Marian Hughes pleased with Mrs. Harry Miles as captain of the a number of readings and during odd side and Mrs. Josephine Kison, the afternoon Mrs. Jay L. Reed recaptain of the even. The contest will mained at the piano. conclude at the close of the win- At the conclusion of the program ter with an entertainment of some the guests were invited to the dining kind put on by the losers.

last Tuesday of the month as the meeting time for this winter.

SENIOR HIGH TEACHER

Of interest to many is the mar-T. A. B. club, Mrs. J. A. Malloy, riage of Miss Rose Colucci, to Attorney Carmen Marinaro, of Butler,

At ten o'clock this morning, Semper Fidelis club, Miss Mar- the nuptials were read at the St. Vincent Marinaro, uncle of the groom performing the ceremony.

Immediately following the congratulatory period, a wedding break-Clawson club, Mrs. O. J. Davies, fast was served at the Poland Country Club, covers marking for the immediate families and close relatives of the couple, numbering approximately sixty.

Field club, evening bridge, Mr. Mrs. Frank Colucci, taught one year event. at the George Washington Junior High school, and for the past three years was an instructress in the New to the club will meet at Highland church at 2 p. m. and cars will be ber 26 in New Castle, after spending ber 26 in New Castle, after spending on Wilder avenue Tuesday evening on Wilder avenue Tuesday evening auto, leaving Oakland Monday, September 2 p. m. and cars will be ber 26 in New Castle, after spending on Wilder avenue Tuesday evening on Thursday, September 22, who has been named Richard Thomas.

Silver Anniversary Observed

Mrs. Edward Johnson on Hamilton and Mrs. Roy Shiderly, Mahoningbers as special guests. Mrs. Henry in observance of their twenty-fifth a daughter in the New Castle hospibeen named James Earl. Manchino was admitted as a new wedding anniversary. Those particital, September 27. Shilderly, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. D. 3, Portersville announce the nounce the arrival of a son on Tues- reason that many who win are un-Special guests were Mrs. Gerry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn arrival of a son in the New Castle day, September 27. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cress hospital on September 28. Zook and family, of Mercer County and Albert Deiger of New Castle.

> friends assembled in surprise fashion and shared the occasion. Cards. dancing, music and chat were the pastimes. Lunch was served at a Guests were present from Petersburg, O., Mercer County, and the following from New Castle attended.

Albert Deiger and sons, Mrs. Grace

At 8 o'clock fifty-two relatives and

Patton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shiderly.

Dessert Bridge Mrs. Lee Allen, Wildwood avegroup of women in her home last The next meeting will be held at Friday afternoon for a dessert the home of Mrs. Gorley on North bridge as a farewell for Mrs. Mill street in two weeks with the Thomas Perrott, who left this week

Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon and lovely awards for high scores were presented Mrs. Ray Rhodes and Mrs. Eleanor Foster. The hostess presented the honored guest with a beautiful farewell gift and as the afternoon closed Mrs. Perrott was showered with numerous packages, which were gifts of remembrance

Honor Bridal Couple. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Sherman, a were honored Tuesday evening in Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Harvey Wyman, Mrs. L. E. Sherman and Mrs. Harold Dodds entertained at a six o'clock dinner, with covers arranged for

twenty five. After dinner the evening was most informal, with bridge, dancing and music as pastimes. Paul Tate entertained with many piano selections and duets were sung by Henry and Harry Wyman. Mrs. Sherman will be remembered

as Miss Elsie Weisz. Recent Bride Honored. Honoring Mrs. Emerson Davies of South Walnut street, a bride of recent date, members of Mrs. Carl Wilson's Sunday school class of the

ered in her home Tuesday evening for a social time. The hours were whiled away with a period of cards, music and chat and at a most appropriate time, the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift in behalf of the class

Central Presbyterian church gath-

A dainty collation was served at a late hour, Mrs. Davies being assisted by Ruth Forrest, Ruby Artz and Garnet Mayberry. Teachers Entertain The teachers of the Baden Boro

Public Schools gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Houk, R. F. D. 6, on Tuesday evening for a dinner party. Covers were arranged for eighteen guests, and at the close of serving, games and music were forms of pastimes. Participants were in attendance

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and band and father

room, which was most pleasing to When the rivalry of the game the eye, with all appointments carwas over a splendid lunch was ried out in yellow and green. Mrs. served by the hostesses: Mrs. Fred L. Rentz presided at the tea Sproull, Mrs. Vance Burkholder, table, which was centered with a Mrs. W. Bitner and Mrs. Lawrence floral piece of talisman roses, small dahlias and maiden hair ferns; the The class has decided upon the yellow of the flowers being further carried out in the tall tapers in silver holders, which gleamed at the corners of the table.

Aides in the dining room were Mrs. A. L. Borland, Mrs. William WEDS BUTLER MAN McCombs, Mrs. R. G. Campbell and Mrs. R. F. Conway.

On Thursday, October 13, Mrs. John McDonald of Galbreath avenue will entertain at a "Hard Times The bride, daughter of Mr. and Party" that will prove a unique Edenburg, announce the birth of a

Depression Club

Miss Lois Hinkson, Ray street, will

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Retort of Ed-

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GUEST DAY AND TEA AT E. D. MARVIN HOME

United Presbyterian church Tues- throughout the rooms, when she encided to spend their time sewing on bers assembled for the monthly so- of the Ladies of the Lions club for the initial event of the fall and

As the guests entered they were

three numbers: "Salute d'Amour." The group was divided into two by Elgar; "Adoration," by Boeowski,

G. A. T. 1914 Club

Mrs. Thomas McNicholas of Huron avenue received members of Tuesday evening, with chat and music as the pastimes. Concluding the entertainment, the usual business routine was carried out, and a dainty repast served. Mrs. David Griffiths assisted the hostess, and the dining room table was nicely appointed in the seasons tones.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haney of Boughter, 707 Harbor street, an- called a qualifying round, for the

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Y. W. C. A. Notes POSTPONE MEETING Meeting of the George Washington Girl Reserve club will take place on Friday after school instead of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. this evening. The change was made

business men are on a committee

for a day the awful place you left. Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene A primary election can't well be



tal on September 28.

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Sorority Entertained Twelve members of the Alpha Ep- Church, Oakland, Calif., who is en- Miss Virginia Nielsen accompanied cially, 500 and dominoes being feasilon chapter of the Alpha Gamma tering the Philadelphia Lutheran by Miss Margaret Rigby of Winter tured, and prizes were presented to an extended motor trip and upon lege alumnae, were entertained at a bridge party given for them by this week to attend the United of the former, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. of the contests. the Misses Helen McConaghy and Lutheran church convention in Webber.

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their honor on Saturday evening: On Sunday evening, those from this vicinity were honored at dinner in the Webber home. Wayne Mack

ficiating. Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobs angst.

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Martin street.

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home Tuesday evening, when she

rer and Harold Unangst. A delicious lunch was later served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Miller, daughter Patricia Taylor and nue, delightfully entertained

Mrs. James Lewis of Smithfield street was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the 1932 D. O. D. Club. Bingo was the main diversion. Mrs. Howard Rote winning the prize

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from Beaver, Beaver Falls, Baden, Rochester, Aliquippa and Harmony. GUARDIAN

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Lutz, of East Washington street, a because of a girls' basketball game. son in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning, September 28 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood investigating the United States war of Taylor street, twins, a son and debts. Our only advice is that they daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hire one good bookkeeper.-The Alhospital on Tuesday, September 27. toona Mirror. Mrs. Earl Dean, 437 West Excursion fares apply both ways, reet, announce the arrival so that natives of the charming street with husbands of the mem- town R. D. 8, when they entertained enburg, Pa., announce the birth of of a son on September 25, who has place you visit can escape to enjoy

> qualified.-The Toledo Blade. Try Natalie Wyde's

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HALT THIS MOUNTING AUTO DEATH TOLL

DEATH of three or four children in this city in the past few yesterday, the doctor operated. weeks as a result of being struck by autos is a direct challenge to every man, woman and child in this community.

This tragedy must stop! Every driver of an auto, every law enforcement officer, scared, though. She smiled at us, every school teacher, every parent, must co-operate in a safety dren while she was away.

drive that will get results. No driver of an auto would willingly run into any child on She's very serious about it, too. She the street. No child would willingly run in front of an auto.

The tragedy is in the carelessness or thoughtlessness that fussier than mother was. occasions these fatal accidents. Every driver must make it a point to use extra caution to prevent accidents, and every teach- mother's in the hospital. er and parent must again and again emphasize the dangers that confront children who rush into the street.

Frequently the fatal accident is not caused by the viola- being very good. After he got over tion of any traffic law, or law of safety, by the driver of the auto, doesn't come from school on time but by the fact that the child darts in front of the car when the driver is powerless to halt the machine in the space of a few feet. Itells us WE aren't his bosses and he

No amount of law enforcement alone will halt all accidents. It will help, but there must be more care exercised by all drivers, and more safety first precautions on the part of all pedestrians.

All of us can help to halt this terrible mounting toll of auto and mother was a very foolish woman. deaths in this community.

And, it must be stopped!

NON-VOTERS

It is human nature to esteem that which is obtainable only with effort. That is why the alien sets a higher value on the privilege of She was pale, but she said she was the franchise than does the average native-born American, who need feeling just fine. She asked us if we only accept it as a heritage. Perhaps a greater portion of the native were all being good children and we population would be more keenly vote-conscious if the ballot were the all said we were. Even Ted did, but prize in some such examination as the immigrant must undergo.

Less than half the qualified voters in the United States exercise and she was very proud of us all. the right of franchise even in national elections, yet three-fifths of all foreign-born whites in the country have acquired American citizenship. And if the present immigration policy continues for a few more years that three-fifths will be increased to something like nine-tenths or bet- we'll be a family again.

Since the flow of immigration was checked a few years ago the work of naturalization and Americanization has been catching up with the demand. Fewer newcomers mean less raw ore dumped into the melting pot, less interference with the processes of fusion, a more homogeneous nation

There are only about 5,000,000 unnaturalized aliens in the whole United States today, which is phenomenally few when one recalls that at the time immigration was at its peak there were nearly that many in and near New York City alone. Aiding in the work of assimilation is the economic situation, which is chasing many of the unassimilable back tertain more lavishly than you can to the old country.

SENATOR NORRIS AND HIS POLITICAL CIRCUS

Now that Governor Roosevelt has completed his Western tour, Senator Norris steps into the limelight as the head of what has the appearance of a three-ring political circus. The affair is called the "National more on them than you can afford. Progressive League," which sprung into existence overnight. It is intended as a vehicle for a coast-to-coast campaign in behalf of the Democratic National ticket. The senator from Nebraska is chairman of the organization; and Senator Costigan, radical Democrat from Colorado, regret your expenditures for them. and still he keeps coming. is vice chairman. The secretary is Frederic C. Howe of New York, who was commissioner of immigration during the Wilson administration. Amos Pinchot, brother of our own Gifford, is to be one of the speakers; and encourage you on to do more, just que, N. M., and had to fly back to magazine Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Wilson, another. There are the same a number of lesser stars, but all of the same type.

The public will be given the impression that this is a major Republican revolt, but candor compels the statement that it would not be possible to find a real Republican in a carload of these gentlemen. Those who have not been milk-and-water members of the G. O. P. are identified with either foolish or radical legislative proposals that, if enacted into law, would have brought about a state of affairs making the economic in the past, but there is still too depression through which we have been passing look like an era of pros- much among those who can least perity. A careful examination of the followers of the Norris circus will afford to pay. probably reveal more than a fair share of pink parlor Socialists. It really should make Norman Thomas turn red with envy. It is to be noted that real friends who like you better for the practical men in the outfit are Democrats, most of whom have held doing only what you can afford. office under previous Democratic administrations.

Senator Norris, of course, is the bright particular star of the aggregation. One thing certain is that, if a sensation is to be made out of the revolt of Senator Norris, the press agents of the league will have to work overtime. Any man that can recall when Mr. Norris supported a Republican president must have a marvelous memory. He "bolted" four years ago and worked for the election of Al Smith-and Smith was overwhelmingly defeated. To say that he has strayed from the reservation again this year would be trifling with the truth; he is precisely where he was four years ago.

That this political circus will furnish amusement to the multitude The man was pale of face and clad is not to be doubted; that is precisely what a circus is meant to do.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

From this distance it would appear that she is wearing more girl | Long since had ceased to strive than bathing suit.

One school has already run up a football score of 104. Is that what Beside the road beneath a tree

is known as overemphasis?

When they no longer squeeze into the same compartment of a revolving door the honeymoon is over.

One comforting thought for Gandhi is that no matter how long he fasts his clothes will still fit him. He guessed at once my great surprise

As a safety-first measure football referees will toss pennies instead of quarters for the kick-off this season.

Just to prove his story, the Missourian, who claims to be Jesse James, has identified the very house in which he was slain.

An optimistic pacifist is one who thinks the only place his grand-

children will see the likeness of a battleship is on the tattooed chest of an old salt

All Of Us

Mother in the Hospital Everybody Being Good Everybody Except Ted

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Mother's in the hospital. She had to go. She hadn't been feeling very well for a long, long time, but she didn't say a word to anybody about it. Even father didn't know. She was afraid she'd worry him and add to his expenses.

But finally, one day, she fainted right here in the house, and Johnny came in and found her lying on the floor, and father insisted that she HAD to see our doctor.

So she went, at last, and the doctor said she had to have an operation right away. He talked to father, too, and told him not to be worrying about his bill. That would be all right.

So mother went to the hospital,

bread and she did all the ordering she could, and finally, a week ago

We were all scared. Even father. We could tell about him by the way he rolled cigarets and took one puff and then threw them away as if he didn't like them. Mother wasn't and said we were to be good chil-

We all promised. Even Ted did. Our big sister had taken charge. makes the beds and sweeps the house and cooks all the meals and is much

She's bossy, but father says we must do exactly as she says while Johnny's all right. He cuts the wood and goes to the hospital every afternoon after school. But Ted isn't refuses to go to bed at 8 o'clock and

fully, and she'll be home in a week. The doctor says it was just in time and mother was a very brave but a

of us. Sister fixed herself all up, and this country some of the leaders she washed my hair and she made would rather have the people starve Ted clean his teeth and Johnny put to death than themselves. on his best suit and we all went with father and tiptoed down the hall to where mother was. The nurses all smiled at us and mother did, too. nothing is more common than unthat was a lie. And she said she'd will not; unrewarded genius is albe home in a week, as well as ever, most a proverb. Education will not: the world is full of educated dere-

Mother's in the hospital and we all feel kind of lost and lonely, but mother'll be home again next week -she promised she would-and then

By J. J. MUNDY

Just for the sake of making an impression on your guest do not en- in Blue marched nine blocks in the

Of course you want those who the kind of grit this republic was visit you to have a good time. Possibly you are the sort that wants to impress them with your club connections and your friends. And in order to do this you spend

guests that you are going beyond Dad? If you entertain real friends they If they are not true friends they think you foolish not to know that they see through your methods but party ran out of money at Albuquer-

And it is perfectly obvious to your

You don't gain in their estimation thing any kind of a candidate for and you are not more solid than president must have and that is before when it comes to friendship. money and even that don't seem to Your extravagant courtesy gains do any good sometimes. you nothing but worry over bills, and perhaps prevents you paying other

There is not so much bluffing as

If your mode of entertainment is the reason folk visit you, get some

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

In raiment worn and old And it was plain to see he had No great amount of gold, And it was plain to see that he Or cherish dreams that he might be

Which seemed to catch his eye!

'Tis very beautiful," he said,

"Gaze on it while you may.

So strange a speech to hear

And who beholds a lovely thing

Or stops to hear a song-bird sing

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Beyond to start the tear.

Along life's winding way

Has had a lucky day."

And added: "No man knows what

This joy is yours today."

No matter what may lie ahead

When an Author's Books The greatest man ali Reach the Five and Ten, He Knows It's Time To Go To Work Again. He sat as I came by. He pointed out a flower to me

If a man travels 8000 miles to endure hardship, that's great adventure. If he endures the same thing at home, that's cruel injustice.

Correct this sentence: "Bill is doing his best," said the wife, "so I never mention the fact that other women have better clothes and nicer homes than mine."

Tune-playing auto horns appeal to the vulgar, but our best people still prefer the kind that growl: "Gangway, darn you!" TAKE HIM FOR A RIDE When a certain officer of the

holed the Governor, asking: "Would you object to my taking In India a great leader of the peo- the place of the colonel?" ple would starve to death in the "Not at all," the Governor replied cause of justice for his country. In tartly, "See the undertaker,"

Hints and Dints

The Wicked Bank Roll

Never Throws Itself on

The Mercy of the Court.

Nothing in the world can take the

place of persistence. Talent will not;

successful men with talent. Genius

licts. Persistence and determination

alone are omnipotent. The slogan,

"Press on," has solved and always

-Calvin Coolidge.

will solve the problem of the hu-

The Way Mother Struggled

To Get Into Sis's Bathing

Suit, Pap Said Was Worse

The Windows In A New House.

At the annual encampment of the

Springfield, Ill., 637 of the old Boys

parade. Hardly any of them were

less than 85 years of age. That's

TAKING HIS MEDICINE

good husband, marry Mr. Easie. He

Daughter: How do you know that,

Father: Because I've been borrow-

The candidate for the Jobless

Pittsburgh for more money. One

Inviting A Committee To

Meet Is A Heap More

Everybody They'll Have

To Pay For Their Own Meal.

When people go to a place of

tising signs or some human bally- perjurer if he changes his testimony

amusement and pay their money for

hoo. We often wonder if this offen-

sive thing does the advertiser any

POOR RELATION

the same composition as the dia-

When onions are sold for fifty

onions. They don't even have a good

Still, it is only a carbon copy.

Polite Than Tellin'

ing money off him for six months,

really and truly loves you.

Father: My dear, if you want a

Than Trying To Put Up

made great on.

When only a sheep dipper, U. S. Senator Sullivan of Wyoming got staked for \$12,000 to buy sheep.



The horse wasn't the only thing replaced by the automobile. There as the old-fashioned parlor.

The Best Part Of The Sheriff's Job Is That There Ain't Nobody To Tell Him He Can't Walk Out Of Jail.

ners discovered an office boy tampering with the petty cash. One of but the other took a more humane

"No," he said, "let us always re-Grand Army of the Republic at member that we began in a small way ourselves.'

> It's The Race For the Dollar That Causes Horse-power to Giddap.

A North Side lady asked us what dogs romped over our garden and are sure to hold onto two things destroyed our evergreens every day. and one of them is their automobile. We cannot tell her in this column for fear both of us would get ar-

You can say one thing for "Kingfish" Long. If you wish to know his opinion about anything, you needn't

TALKING TURKEY Irate Master (to Negro servant) Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has shot

turkey, sir Master: Well, how did the shot get

Rastus: I specks they was meant for me, suh, AMERICANISM: Passing a law amusement they do not want the with teeth in it to prevent prejury program broken by blatant adver- on the witness stand; excusing the

when he's trapped. CALL A BELLBOY Mrs. Nagger: Henry, will you hurry up and get that twine untangled for me? Scientifically speaking, coal is of

Henry: I'm doing 20 knots an LET HIM SUFFER

Wifey: John, there is some one in pounds for forty-five cents the the pantry and I've just made grower don't get the price of his pie. seed. We planted fifteen cents worth John: Well, it's all right with me

of seed last spring and got about a as long as he doesn't die in the pint of very indifferent looking house. And when liquor is made legal and

taxed to bring in a billion a year, no

problem will remain except that of

finding a way to waste the extra money.



when an envelope with a window in front would seem a compliment. HIGH-PRESSURE WORKER

She: Don't you know there are germs in kissing? He: Say, girlie, when I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs.

TODAY'S STORYETTE Governor's staff died, there were The records show that very few some applicants for the post, and

bit sort of frightened like at the crowd of passengers, she walked up to the ticket window. the obliging agent.

(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

suit case.

BUSINESS men.

Toiling with hammer, or brush, or strictly Asiatic power beyond the do," is the contention of the

Whose business has grown to

His love for a friend and brother.

Business is business, but life is life. win it.

And try to be friends a minute.

men,

SCALPS AT HER BELT I said "No" to seven different men during the summer.

were they selling?

President Hoover is Pinch-hitting For Old Man World.

congregation gets gay with him.

APT COMPARISON Fond Mother (treating little Rastus: I done got a domestic daughter to her first soda): How do you like it, dear? Little Daughter: It tastes just like your foot was asleep.

> The Colleges and Jails Are About All Filled To Overflowing in This Country. Now Wonder What That's The Sign Of?

to great heights in the air and now in ousting Japan and in giving sovthey are getting so they are going ereignty over the country to some to thousands of feet down into the Chinese claimant, which is even of the big jobs are held by men who waters of the seas. There is more now barely able to maintain an ap- slept in their underwear until they treasure in the bottom of the oceans pearance of authority over a lim- left home. than there is in the air.

FILLED THE BILL Boss: Look here, what did you mean by telling me you had had five years' experience in selling real estate when you never had a job Youth: "Yell, you advertised for a

man with imagination! Charles M. Schwab got his start at a job that paid him \$1.00 a day.

Nobody Ever Feels So

Who Practices on A Bass Drum.

not according to law. The Girl With Personality Has It On The Pretty

Have To Look Her Best. Tammany is like the R. F. C. as the fact that it isn't needed.

One Because She Doesn't

Stocks haven't hit bottom yet. them as bridge prizes.

prices up after they got to the top. While the dead colonel was await- ing room. After looking around a last \$10 for a silk shirt.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

New Measure In Manchuria Arouses Criticism Of Tokio

Recognition Of Independent State Held To Be Action In Defiance Of World Opinion As To Rights Of Chinese Nation

toward China's province of Man-great empire." month, has now culminated in Jap- blamed by some papers for the aganese domination of Manchuria, gressive action of Japan. The SAN Although the latter has been rec- ANTONIO EXPRESS declares: "Lit-

the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONI- desire to be independent of China, CLE, which proceeds to comment: whether they were permitted by the the vigorous young state of Man-chukuo, the pseudo-sovereign nachukuo. It conjures mental pic- tion, would be permitted by Japan to tures of Manchukuo rushing its army give up its independence and reafand navy to the aid of its ally should firm its allegiance to China." The Japan find itself in need of help, comment of the ROCHESTER Japan should now feel free to un- TIMES-UNION is to the effect that load some of its weight in arma- "a cynic might say that China has ment. Manchukuo, pledged to a the treaties and Japan the terridefensive alliance, will not let any tory. Yet that would not fully de-

had no part in constructing, is in out of Chinese Manchuria, "the 30,-"I wants a ticket for Virginia", the League of Nations covenant and the no more to say about the process colored lady said to the ticket agent. nine-power treaty, but of the Kel- than did the inhabitants of Monte "What part of Virginia?" asked logg pact under whose terms sig- Carlo or East Newark," contends the natory nations renounced war as an NEWARK EVENING NEWS. "Al ob her," the woman replied. instrument of national policy," vig- That Japan "has been excited "Dat's her over dare watchin' mah orously contends the LEXINGTON wildly excited, too much out of her LEADER. Under the circumstances mind to be able to think calmly of

this paper sees nothing for Japan what she has been doing or what the to do consistently but "resign from consequences are likely to be," and Business is business, but men are the League of Nations, repudiate the that, "therefore, it behooves the Kellogg pact and the nine-power other nations to deal with her more Working and loving and dreaming; treaty, and resume her role as a carefully than they would otherwise pale of western civilization." As YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR. In Roistering, planning and schem- the HOUSTON CHRONICLE puts the opinion of the APPLETON the matter—"Japan defies the na- POST-CRESCENT, "the Japanese tions of the world, and asks them are making the same mistake Ger-Business is business, but he's a fool what they are going to do about it." many made before the war.

"What will the signers of the nine-power pact do?" asks the faith in men and the golden CHARLESTON (W. VA.) DAILY MAIL, rating this question as one 'of deep interest to Americans in view of the fact that the United States is one of the signers," and Though we're all in the game to concluding that "either an adjustment, meeting the ends of justice. Let's rest sometimes from the heat will have to take place or the cause of peace as represented in international treaties will suffer a serious blow." The PROVIDENCE JOUR-Two business men who were part- Let's seek to be comrades now and NAL states: "The obvious fact is that Japan has defied the opinion And slip from our golden tether; of the rest of the world ,taken a them wanted to send for the police, Business is business, but men are firmer grip on the Asiatic mainland, proclaimed her manifest des- Vanderbilt, State Senator in Rhode And we're all good pals together. | tiny in deeds rather than words- Island. He is described as follows: of imperialism in an era of enor-

in short, has commenced a new era Clara: You may not believe it, but mous strategic possibilities." Con- Senator. Is currently being mentinuing, this paper pictures the is- tioned as possible Republican candiland empire as having "turned her date for lieutenant-governor. Maude: Oh, I don't doubt it. What back on all hampering international engagements, resorted to convenient mother, Mrs. Paul Fitzimmons (Mrs. euphemisms such as aggressive na- Alfred Vanderbilt), president of the No matter how badly some people tions have often used before, and is Newport County Women's Republiwe would do if three or four big bust up or how hardup they get they now formidably 'dug in' in Man- can Club. churia, as part of her well-thought- "Is slender, but square-shouldered out continental designs."

by Japan and the rest of the world, father was the renowned Cornelius Two bold highwaymen tried to Hoover saw that the integrity of the foundation of the family fortune in rob a preacher in a lonely spot. The Keilogg Pact had to be vindicated, transportation, young Vanderbilt is wait for the next issue of some preacher man not only knocked and he made Japan's action an oc- president of the Short Line Co., protheir artillery out of their hands casion to publish to the world the viding bus transportation in Rhode but gave them both a good knocking view that no property rights could Island. down or two. Bet no member of his be acquired by force in violation of "His fortune is estimated at \$7,-

it. The League of Nations promptly 000,000 or more. accepted this view as the legal interpretation of the pact. Later, the Latin-American nations accepted it." Thus has been crystallized "world opinion on the proposition that the Kellogg pact has introduced a new rule into international law which makes void any right acquired by war," notes this paper. However, the PORT HURON TIMES HER-ALD brings out the point that, even though the pact has been violated by Japan, we are not "in any Men have succeeded in going up way obligated to the use of force thy right hand .- Psalm 121:5.

The aggressive attitude of Japan ited and distant portion of the once churia, which began a year ago this Conditions in China itself are

ognized by Tokio as an independent the hope for China's unification will state, and a military alliance made appear so long as factional dissenwith it, the press here holds that sions shall cause continual changes there has been a real and unwar- in government personnel at Nanranted seizure of Chinese territory. king. Such shifts enable petty war "Lest anyone should misunder- lords in outlying provinces to mainstand the nature of the treaty be- tain virtual independence, and also tween Japan and the puppet state afford alien interests opportunities Japan has set up on the ruins of to profit at China's expense." The Manchuria, the official interpreta- CHICAGO DAILY NEWS thinks tion announces that the pact pro- the League of Nations will "seek vides for a 'defensive alliance' be- light on the essential question tween the two governments," says whether the people of Manchuria "There is something beautifully Japanese military forces to deternaive in this new defensive alliance mine the matter for themselves and between hard-pressed Japan and without coercion, and whether Manpict the situation," claims this pa-"The act of Japan in setting up a per, predicting of Manchuria, with government in Manchuria by force its overwhelming Chinese populaof arms, a government which can tion, that "not in 10 years, not in be maintained only with Japanese 100 years, will it become Japanbayonets, which the Chinese in ese." As to the establishment of the Manchuria. 30,000,000 strong, have independent state of Manchukuo direct violation, not only of the 000,000 Chinese in the province had

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

Another rich young man is taking politics seriously—William H. (Billy)

"Is 29 years old. "Has served two years as State "Was schooled in politics by his

a great-grandson of the famous As to the attitude of the United commodore. His father, Alfred, was States, which was known in advance drowned on the Titanic. His grand-

the SAN JOSE MERCURY HER- "Following the footsteps of Com-ALD points out that "President modore Vanderbilt, who laid the

Bible Thought For Today

keeper; the Lord is thy shade uopn

You mustn't tell Willie, but many

How A State Saves Money Is Explained By Official Who Slices Off Millions

of New York

on those who might do something waste, inefficiency and extravag- or reducing substantially the amount ance. The state budget has reached of state aid. a stage where expenditure can not The government is confronted be appreciably cut further without with unyielding statutes telling it legislation relieving the state of what it must do. It is a customermandatory appropriations which owned institution. Its stockholders have been previously voted by the are its customers. It cannot close a people themselves. Such appropria- school or a hospital, or a prison, or tions have increased the state bud- a park, or a highway until and un-

> er, business, industry and the public at least for the time being. lothers will be effected.

But we have reached the point Director of the Budget of the State where it is clear that further reduc-If the state budget is to be re- tion of say 25, 50 or 75 million dol-The more public officials that get duced, we must do something other lars can be effected only by abanin bad the better effect it will have than pass resolutions condemning doning activities, curtailing services

Nothing makes it so willing to help get \$133,000,000 within the past ten less the stockholders and customers tell it through their legislative rep-We in the state government have resentatives that certain agencies of You don't see anybody offering been doing just what the household- the government are to be abandoned, have been doing. In this plan we The fact is that in times of busi-

Funny man. Now he feels poor have not been unsuccessful. Sub-ness depression some activities of The colored lady accompanied by because he is saving. A few years stantial economies running into the government show a decided increase rich men got that way by riding some were indecently impatient, a little girl entered the station wait- ago he felt rich enough to spend his millions have been effected and in cost. This is true of all social welfare projects.



WOMEN SIGNING FOR NEW TERM IN GYMNASTICS

All women and girls of New Castle who wish to join the new term of classes in health education at the Y. W. C. A. are asked to register before Thursday, October 6. If twenty registrations are re-

ceived for each, the following classes will be conducted this winter, commencing October 6: Gym class Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock; health class Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock; gym class Thursday eve-ings at 8 o'clock; children's gym classes Saturday mornings. Rates will be the same as last

year. There is no feet necessary in registering-just call the "Y." If twenty or more members for each are not signed up in advance, classes will not start.

ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. True. 2. False. Coventry, Conn. 3. False. Of Haiti. 4. 5. False. Vermora 6. False. 531. 7. True. 8. False. Japan. 9. False. North Carolina and Tennessee. 10. True.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

McMillin Barn

Barn, Stock And Feed Lost In Fire One Mile East Of Wampum

Two young calves and a large supply of feed, hay and straw were lost when fire destroyed a large, sturdily built barn at the Wesley McMillin farm, on the Chewton-Wurtemburg David Gilmore, leading. road, one mile east of Wampum, Sunday. The barn had been built thirty years ago.

The blaze was discovered when

whatever could be done to stop it. The only explanation as to how the fire started was that, being such a dry day, a spark from the wood re which had been kindled in the traw stack next to the barn.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR MRS. GARDNER

In farewell to Mrs. Rose Gardner, for the winter in Tampa, Florida, past the bridge, the road to the B. her associate members of the Wom- & O. shops has been temporarily en's Missionary Society of the Madi- blocked, motorists report. It is necson Avenue Christian church, gath- essary to detour to the shops. ered for a tureen dinner Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bevan, West Clayton street.

Dinner was served at one o'clock, from Akron, O., spent Tuesday aftfollowed by a social period. The ernoon in this city, giving rules and honored guest was given a handker- examinations to employes of the chief shower in remembrance of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

VETERANS' GRAVES

Civil War veterans who were buried | Cedar street. in Valley View cemetery whose graves have not been given a marker, are asked to communicate with the receiver, Mrs. F. R. Holliday No charge is connected with the markers and every veteran's grave

The appearance of Valley View cemetery was greatly improved this postoffice clerk, is off duty for a year, the people of this district hav- few days, his work being done by ing met once a week during sev- Edward Bollard. eral months and donating their Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gerbrick and

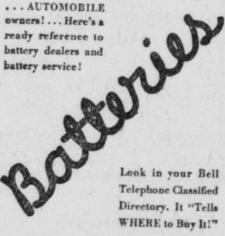
PUMPKIN NEWS.

ength of 25 inches and reaches a visit. weight of 38 pounds, it deserves a little publicity. Such a pumpkin, an unusual species, has been taken from the garden of Harry Dattilo, this ward. At the base the pumpkin measures 351/2 inches in circumfer-

Another unique garden specimen is a mushmelon, from the garden of Alphonso Russo, resembling a cu-

BRIDGE STEEL WORK Steel structural work on the new Willow Grove bridge is coming along IF A MAN BE TRULY GREAT steadily. Several of the main supports have been placed and work is now underway on the side supports. Cement flooring will not be com-menced until the steel work has been entirely finished.

DONATION DAYS Food donation days for the Jameon Memorial hospital have been



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set for Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. Chairmen to have charge of the soliciting and gather-Burns To Ground ing together of the donations have been appointed in the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches of Mahoningtown.

THURSDAY SERVICES

Thursday morning prayer services for seventh ward church people will take place from 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock at the following homes. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Downing, 309 Newell avenue, with Mrs. C. E.

Dungan, leading. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, 201 West Madison avenue, with Mrs.

SEWING GROUP

Another sewing group is meeting well underway, shortly after 11 in the Mahoning school building this o'clock in the morning. In less than afternoon, in continuation of the an hour the barn had burned to the work to help the clothing situation among the ward's needy school chil-Everything was so dry that the dren this winter. There will be fire spread rapidly and nothing groups meeting Thursday and Friday afternoons, also.

STATZER AUXILIARY

A meeting of Augusta Statzer Auxiliary will take place Monday McMillin home might have escaped evening, October 3, in the Clendenin hrough a window and ignited a building. The organization has been meeting once a month during the summer but it is now resuming the regular first and third Monday

ROAD BLOCKED

While repair work is being done who is leaving to make her home out East Cherry street extension

RULES AND EXAMS.

P. J. O'Leary, division operator

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS H. F. Snyder has moved from Local people who know of any North Cedar street to 517 North

Walter Waid, of West Clayton street, left this morning for a visit

in Jamestown. S. G. Logan and family have mov- Dr. W. E. McClure ed from North Cedar street to North Lafayette street.

Frank Williams, Mahoningtown

son, of Cayoga Falls, spent the weekend at the Q. E. Davy home, on First Presbyterian church, accom-Barnes accompanied them home, When a pumpkin grows to a where she will make a few days'

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

He does not need profanity

strengthen his argument.
The world will forget much about how he dresses

He will find pretensions entirely unnecessary. He will exhibit his greatness in his spirit of reverence.

He will not need to flatter his friends to hold them. The world will discover the fact without his assistance. The world will usually think him a little queer.

COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN IS DROPPED

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 28.—There Directors of the Board of Com- the male voices. merce last night voted to shelve the

cial campaign of this nature.

Celebrate Birthday



Above, Mrs. Maud Wood Park: inset, Miss Dorothy Straus

The National League of Women Voters, on September 22, celebrated the tenth birthday of the Cable act which made the nationality of married women in the United States independent of their husband's. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, former president of the league, says the act did away with the most important discrimination against women since the suffrage amendment was passed. Miss Dorothy Straus is a New York lawyer who is the league's representative in working for an international

Attends Dedication

panied by Mrs. McClure, left by motor this morning for Columbus, Ohio, where he will take part in the dedication exercises for the First United Presbyterian church of that

McClure was pastor of the Columbus church for a number of years, and now that the congregation has a beautiful new edifice on a new site, the former pastor has been invited to participate in the dedication ser-

Dr. McClure will speak at the Friday evening service, also the Sunday services in this celebration, and will return to New Castle Monday of

Men's Classes Will

Much rivalry is being shown among the Men's Bible classes of the churches of the city, for each class is determined to have the largest delegation at the tabernacle tent Thursday evening, when the center were withheld, were arrested by posection of seats will be reserved for lice at Hiroshimi today on charges

especially adapted for this event service, which will be arranged for

Someone has said that eventually Before taking action, the board the airplane will travel as fast as went on record as favoring the sound. Most of the planes we've chest idea for Butler but felt now heard already seemed to have was not the time to attempt a finan- caught up with about all the sound there is .- The Dayton Daily News.

Before coming to New Castle, Dr.

Compete In Numbers

Dr. Philpott will have a sermon possessing maps allegedly showing specially adapted for this event the location of soldiers en route will be no community chest in But- and A. W. McKee will have a song to Manchuria.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



On this day, in 1871, the siege of this sobriquet after his death.

GRAB BAG Who was the first Englishman to go around the world?

Who was the "father of history"? erick the Great during his lifetime? nice and trim.

Correctly Speaking-

"Peek" is a colloquialism for peep, look slyly; it is not proper in a formal context. Today's Anniversary

Yorktown, Va., by Americans and French began.

Today's Horoscope great pride in their home and fam-Was Frederick II known as Fred- ily, and enjoy having everything

> Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Sir Francis Drake. more than 400 years B. C.

Navy Day Will Be Observed On October 27th

Open House Will Be Maintained On Ships And All Centers Of The Service

Thursday, October 27, will be observed as Navy Day and the entire personnel of the United States Navy whether on the high seas far from any port or on recruiting duty, from the highest to the lowest, will have a part in this observance.

The day is specifically designed to bring the public into close contact with this arm of the country's defenses and on that day open house will be maintained on all ships, in the various ports and naval centers, in the recruiting stations, in fact, everywhere, where there is the least activity of the navy, so that every person may have complete knowledge of what is being done. Guides will be provided at special points of interest to take the fam-

In our own immediate city, Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Allison will be in charge here and will be glad to meet any and all friends of the navy, discuss any subject and explain the activities of the navy to the fullest extent.

Brothers Hire Margiotti For Murder Trial

Two Brothers Accused Of Murder At Wellsboro, Pa., Go On Trial Today

(International News Service) WELLSBORO, Pa., Sept. 28.-Ernest D Davis, Wellsboro undertaker. codification of laws guaranteeing and Frank E. Davis, Little Marsh equal citizenship rights to women. farmer, half-brothers, were to go on trial in Tioga county court, charged with the murder of Henry O. Cooley, 49, an employe of the undertaker. Cooley, according to testimony at the hearing, carried a \$5,000 insurance policy bearing double indemnity clause and his employer was the beneficiary. Cooley was found Of Columbus Chruch near death in his truck on the evening of last March 26. The truck had left the road and was found near death in his truck on the evehad left the road and was found

a fractured skull that was caused, by blows with a blunt instrument Charles J. Margiotti, noted criminal lawyer of Punxsutawney, who is associated with the defense in the trial of Senator James J. Davis, was listed as chief counsel for the Davis brothers. It was expected selection of a jury would require three or

Yale Students Are Held In Japan For Taking Of Pictures

Claim Yale Students Were Photographing Fortified Forts In Japanese

Area

(International News Service) TOKYO, Sept. 28.-Two Yale University undergraduates, whose names of photographing fortified zones and

The students were released after lengthy questioning.

Volunteer Workmen At Tabernacle Tent

Large Addition Is Being Built To The City, Wide Revival Meeting Place

At 9:30 this morning the one hundred or more volunteer workmen at the Tabernacle tent grounds on South Mill street, had the framework of the thirty-eight foot addition to the tent well under way and at noon they were about ready to stretch the canvas over the new part and get in the seats and other

At noon the men gathered around the stack on the grounds and a substantial lunch, with plenty of hot coffee, was served, with a num- er repairs at 122 North Mulberry ber of women of the city assisting street. in the serving. The addition will be completed

long before the time for the service this evening at 7:30.

Marriage Licenses ******************

David D. Landis . . Richmond Co. O. Amanda B. Denmon... Cardington, O.

Peter P. Hochevar Cleveland, O. Lydia Zigander Cleveland, O. James L. Tigne Youngstown, O.

Rose M. Yarnell . . Youngstown, O. Carmen V. Marinaro Butler, Pa. Rose M. Colicci . . . Hillsville, Pa.

Persons born on this day take Geo. L. McKinney... Evans City, Pa. Edna L. Mincer Callery, 'a Taxes made us a democracy.

Taxes made us a government of party. Taxes bred a species of politician. Taxes has aroused the pub-2. Cicero gave this title to Herodo- lic wrath to the point where we may tus, the Greek historian, who lived soon be increasing taxes that we can feed the people who can't pay 3. Frederick the Great was given their taxes.—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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all-wool jersey. Sizes 2

ISSUE PERMIT Permits for excavations were is-

sued by municipal engineering department attaches today to J. C. Smith, president of the group will Gilfillan Plumbing company for preside. sewer repairs at 210 Clenmore avenue and to Andrews & Son for sew-

LEADERS WILL MEET

The Scout Leaders' club, local

CARS DAMAGED Automobiles of William Lynn, R.

D. 1, New Castle and Paul Taylor, 920 Beckford street, were damaged when they sideswiped along the scout organization, will meet Thurs- 3:15 p. m. yesterday. Neither op-New Castle-Ellwood City highway at day night in the First Christian erator was injured.

church at 8 o'clock instead of in the

Chamber of Commerce rooms, slated

meeting place. Scoutmaster Sidney

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Hilda E. Whalen, 101 South Ray

Isauro Ochoa, 31½ North Beaver

Everall J. Mayberry, R. D. 6, city.

Harry Schontz, 212 Fairfield Ave.,

Elsie L. Martin, 215 North Jef-

Robert H. Houk, R. D. 1, city.

H. K. Chambers, R. D. 8, city.

William F. Cragle, R. D. 2, city.

James Marshall, 230 North Wal-

On Sunday evening, October 2, a

Friday evening at the home of Rev.

and Mrs. Carl Jones, of Sharon.

POTATO THIEF.

or more persons dug out the pota-

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Wednesday, September 21, for an all day meeting. The time was spent

GRANT CITY PERSONALS.

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Coroner's Jury Holds Fee Death Was Accidental

Following Inquest Held Last Evening

WITNESSES TELL.

After hearing the testimony of ing an orange, Pape said. He had ange. eye witnesses to the accident on watched Fee urtil he got almost to The car had been inspected an September 20, when Joseph Fee was the center of the street, when he passed on August 15, he stated. struck by the car of H. D. Leslie of had looked away and was not aware R. F. D. No. 3, jury commissioner, of the approach of the car, which receiving injuries from which he struck Fee until just as the accident died in the Jameson Memorial hos- occurred. pital on September 22, a verdict was There was also a car in front of returned by a coroner's jury last the restaurant adjoining his home, Alderman O. H. P. Pape said, but he did not notice any Green's office, in which it was held other traffic on the street.

that the accident was unavoidable. He was asked if he heard a horn Companions of young Fee, stated blow, and replied that he had not. that he had started out across the Dr. John Foster who attended Fee street without looking to the right at the hospital was called and told or left and the statement of Mr. of the injuries received by Fee, Leslie that he blew his horn just which resulted in his death. He was prior to straing the boy was cor- called to give him attention about roborated by his wife and another 5:05 on the afternoon of September

Mr. Leslie was represented at the pital. His first examination led him coroner's inquest by Attorney Wal- to believe that Fee had a depressed ter Braham, while attorney John G. fracture and he operated on him at Lamoree appeared for the Fee fam- 9:30 that evening to relieve the feet of the boy coming out onto the

Elmo Pape, who resides at 245 W. September 22 at 5:30 a. m., Dr. Fos-Grant street, was the first witness ter said, death resulting from a stated. summoned by Coroner Orville Pot- fracture of the skull at the base of ter. He stated that he had been sit- the brain. ting on his front porch railing facing Grant street, at a spot just opposite where the accident occurred. resides at 310 W. Lincoln avenue, moment and was atracted by a from the colored church on Grant movement made by James Flynn, a street, and only a short distance companion who was sitting on the away from where the acident occurporch with him, just looking up in red. time to see young Fee being struck He said he had seen the Fee boy

Fee was walking when he saw him street and then start to run across. curb and came to a stop at a point | When the Fee boy got in the cennear the curb, the front of the car ter of the street, he saw the auto- view. being nearer the curb than the back. mobile strike him and then cut He said Fee seemed to be under across toward the south side of the

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come down from the sidewalk to the

street. He went up immediately to

paid no particular attention and ad-

after striking the boy, he said.

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the car, his body pointing in a north the same story as did Elmo Pape. He and south direction, and his head was sitting with Pape and Charles Fifteen More about a foot from the rear wheel. Clark on the Pape porch when the His leg appeared to be caught on the accident occurred.

There was a car parked in front He said he ran out after the Les- of the restaurant next door which ie car had stopped and assisted in obscured his view of the Leslie car removing Fee's body from under the until it was just a few feet away car and placing it in another ma- from Fee.

chine, which tok him to the hospi- | Charles Clark of 4701/2 Neshannock avenue told a similar story as that told by Pape and Flynn.

On cross-examination, Pape was W. E. Stoops, a member of the asked by Attorney Braham if he had State Highway patrol, told of being not noticed a truck pulling away called by city police about 5:30 on H. D. Leslie Is Exonerated from the curb on the opposite side the evening of September 20, to inof the street. He stated that he vestigate the accident, but had not had not, but had seen a car parked been able to get to it until the next by a telephone pole, about opposite day. He found no evidence of an the far side of the house in which accident at the spot where it had he lived, which is a double house. occurred.

He said that Fee did not look to He said he had examined the Lesthe right or left before crossing the lie car and found the right front OF AUTO MISHAP street, but was firm in his convic- fender slightly bent, and a spot on tion that he was walking out onto the top of the right fender which the street, not running. He was eat- had evidently been made by an or-

Driver Testifies

H. D. Leslie, driver of the car, was summoned by Coroner Potter. Mr. Leslie stated that he was en-

route to get some ice and was traveling west on Grant street at the street, city. time of the accident. He said that as he came along

near the location of the A. and P. city. store, he noticed a truck standing | Ernest Durrast Jr., 408 New Castle parked along the north side of the street, city. street, facing in his direction. It started to move as he neared it, and he did not know whether it was go- ferson street, city. ing to cut out into the street or go straight ahead, so he blew his horn avenue, city 20 at the Jameson Memorial hosas a warning to the operator of the

pressure, as his right side was par- street, just off the curb and then the Fee boy emerged to view. He

"I saw I was going to hit him and swerved my car to the left and stopped as hard as I could," he said. William Goodman, colored, who "After I had gotten stopped I asked He said he saw Fee coming across stated that he was sitting on the where the boy was and one said not at Zion church. some boys who were on the curb missionary program will be given the street and looked away for a porch of Frank Cochran just across to move the car as he was underneath. The boy and another then the Sea" will be presented by the got down and pulled him out from ladies of the W. M. S. A playlet will under the car. A fellow came along be given by the junior W. W. G. in a machine and said to put him in girls followed by stereopticon slides and he would take him to the hos- explained by the pastor, Rev. Carl

he said. After the accident, the car He saw an automobile approaching the boy he seemed to fall over the which was traveling west on Grant from the east, and heard the horn fender and his shoulder, as he thought, struck against the head- women's Bible class, of Zion church, light. Then he disappeared from enjoyed their monthly class meeting

Brakes Were Good

The brakes on his car were in ex- About forty-five were in attendcellent working order, Mr. Lesne ance at the meeting. The next meetstated, having been examined on ing will be in the form of a Hal-August 15. He said he asked the lowe'en party to be held at the home seen a truck pulling away from the north side of the street, but had boys standing along the curb if any of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Brandon. them had seen the accident ocmitted there might have been such cur, and none spoke as though he

a car there, but that he was watch-Mrs. Leslie told practically the ing the boy going across the street same story as her husband, she havand the aproach of the car driven ing been an occupant of the car when the accident occurred. The car travelled only about 30 She said that the boy never lookfeet or so before coming to a stop ed around when Mr. Leslie blew his

The jury which heard the evidence James Flynn, aged 15, another in the case was composed of Seth companion of Fee's told practically Teets, T. P. Richards, E. E. Lindsley, Chas. E. Allen, Leonard Camp- at the home of Mrs. Carl Allison bell and J. C. Kennedy.

> Mayor McKee's order closing two in quilting. A delicious chicken dinburlesque theaters in New York will ner was served at noon by the hosstrengthen the opinion of many old- tess and her aides. Devotionals were time theatergoers that burlesque conducted in the afternoon by Mrs. has come to be only a burlesque of Harry McCracken. Mrs. Jennie burlesque.-The Springfield Repub- Brandon discussed "Pioneering in

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> COUNCIL MEETS The Four County Council of the

American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday, September 22, at the Le-Rain yesterday stopped some prosgion Home with units in attendance pective motor vehicle operators tak- from Beaver, Butler, Mercer and ing the tests from the State High- Lawrence counties. At noon a deway patrol judging from the numlicious chicken dinner was served ber who did take the test on Samp- to 149 persons by the Iva M. Hamson street. Of those who were ex- ill Missionary Society, the committee in charge being Mrs. Howard Butler, Mrs. James Pitts and Mrs. Cleatis Bixler, 920 Marshall Ave., William Caskey. Ater the installation of officers by district deputy, Joseph H. McClure, R. D. 1, New Mrs. C. V. Homer of Greenville, the remainder of the afternoon was August Pusnik, Box 32, Bessemer.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Earl J. Watt Post Auxiliary

held a very interesting meeting on Monday evening, September 26, at the Legion home with an attendance of 30 members. Reports of the fiscal year's work was given by the president, Mrs. Paul Kenny, the historian, Mrs. S. D. Gibson and the treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Kildoo. The new officers, who were installed at the recent Council meeting were greeted and conducted to their places. Each of the past year's officers was remembered by a gift from the Unit president and a shower of beautiful handkerchiefs were given her in appreciation of her efforts in behalf of the auxiliary. A paper pertaining to the life of George Washington was read by Mrs. William Baird. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served to the auxiliary and also to the Legion Post members. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 10, at the Legion Home.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and family of near Franklin visited relatives here recently.

Pearle Stanley spent the week end at the home of her father Mr. Lewis Stanley, of Youngstown, O. Mrs. Harrison Pitts who underwent a goiter operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital, has return-The members of the men's and ed home.

> Mayor Clyde Ferguson and wife, of Niles, O., spent the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Ferguson.

Mrs. Laura Black, who has spent the past week visiting her sister Mrs. James Hanna, has returned Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball, Williard

Shellhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ball and children Alice Louise and Gale Dean was assisted in a very Edwin of Fredonia, Pa., were dinunderhanded manner in the harner guests at the home of Mr. and vesting of his potato crop when one Mrs. Edwin Ball, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baim of

toes in his field a third of the length New Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. of the rows. The field contained be-Jess Mollenkoph of Petersburg, O., Mrs. Thressa Mains and Mr. Jonathan Mollenkoph of East Palestine, Ohio, were guests at the home of The W. M. S., of Zion church, met Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, Sunday

Margaret McGilvery, of West Middlesex, spent Sunday the guest of

Missions". A talk on "Fireside Wilma Mitcheltree. Schools" was given by Mrs. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Criss, of Mer-Readings were given by Mrs. Joe cer, were guests of Mrs. Criss's par-

Currie, Mrs. Fred Book and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael, The regular meeting of the missionary society, of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Scholler and family, church, will be held Wednesday at of Pittsburgh, visited recently at the the church. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham at-

Mr. and Mrs. Barchesky and tended the funeral of Mr. Graham's daughters returned to Derry after brother, Lee Graham, of New Wilmspending the week end at the home ington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Book, of Youngstown, O., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gearhart, at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and Mrs. Baura Wilson were callers on Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Baker of Clarksville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Goddard and daugh ters, Juliana and Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers spent Saturday afternoon, at Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests last week end of Mr. Locke's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd were guests Saturday of their cousin, Mrs. Ellis McDonald. of Ellwood City, who is confined to her home with Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. R.

urday and called on Mrs. Kerr's brother, Lawrence Locke, who is very seriously ill at his home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, of B. Appel, Secretary of Health, ap- Mrs. Evelyn Coons Presnel, with

Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Lois source of public water supply, con- at Aleppo in June, 1930, one year worth taking. Kerr returned home Sunday after a week's automobile trip down the Shenandoah Valley to Lynchburg, Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., and other places of interest.

Marshall Scot and Herbert Byers entertained jointly the members of Mrs. Fred Wallace's and Doris L. Fulkman's classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school, at the home of Marshall Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, recently.

Mrs. J. B. Crawford returned home Sunday after spending a couple of weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of Pittsburgh. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and daughter, Della May.

COUNCIL TO MEET AT 10 A. M. FRIDAY

Daylight savings time having been discarded by council for business transactions, the Friday sessions will be held at 10 a. m. On each Monday, the sessions will start at the same hour. According to state law council must meet each Monday, though Friday sessions are not compulsory. They are adjourned sessions. Some years ago council met three times a week. During the administration of Mayor Gillespie the number of meetings was decreased.

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Wilmington Township. If approval is granted, the water ing. company intends to chlorinate the water used from this well, as it does YOUTH DIES FROM from its other sources of supply. No water supply may be used for the

WIFE HAS LEFT HIM

sisting of a drilled well located in after they were married at Long Beach, Cal., where she now is liv-

AUTOMOBILE HURTS

public in Pennsylvania until it has BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 28.—O'Deli been approved by the Secretary of Simpson, 21, of East Brady, died in the Butler hospital from injuries received Sunday night when he was

State Department of Health, from WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 28 .- highway with two other youths the New Wilmington Water Supply Charging his bride with desertion, when he was struck by a car driven Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree Company, New Wilmington, Lawthe Brethren church at Aleppo, His skull was fractured when he was

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Mayor Evolves Plan To Prevent Paying Double Prison Costs

One of the economies that has Under the laws that regulate the been effected for New Castle by matter, the city, if it sends a prison-Mayor Charles B. Mayne in the the cost of maintaining him there, handling of the affairs of police which is in accordance with an escourt, is that which has long been a tablished rate. Therefore, according matter of contention between the to Mayor Mayne, the city pays twice city and county at various times in for the privilege of punishing a prithe past, but is no longer such, since soner, once as a separate political Mayor Mayne determined on the entity and then as the principal conmethod to save the city money.

And this is in the matter of send- county ing city prisoners and transgressors The plan evolved by the mayor i of the ordinary type to the county simple. When it is desired to send

raised for county purposes, but be- the alderman. ing a separate corporate body with

tributor to the tax funds of the

an individual to the county jail for According to statistics relative to a short stay, an information is made taxation in the county, New Castle before a local alderman and the inpays about two-thirds of the money dividual remanded to county jail by

In this way, the county pays the special powers, gets back but little costs and the city is relieved of the of the money paid as taxes in bene- otherwise unnecessary burden and

North Hill district: Mrs. W.

214 Garfield avenue; Mrs. R. J. Mc-

N. Boyer, 510 Meyer avenue; Mrs.

John Watson, 332 Highland avenue;

Mrs. Scott Richard, 220 Meyer ave-

Smith, 913 Dushane street: Mrs

street; Mrs. M. A. Thomas, 412 Wal-

do street; Griff Phillips, 508 Lyndal

street; Mrs. James Evans, 306 East

Reynolds street; Mrs. James Wilcox,

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keeping and the new-be-

tween drudgery and conven-

stead of a blow torch.

Service-

Prayer Services Thursday Morning avenue; Anna B. Harris, 741 Croton avenue; Mrs. James Griffith, 716

Homes Of City Are Being West Side. Mrs. J. A. Conn, 9 Thrown Open To Morning Prayer For Revival Success

The morning cottage prayer ser- Oliver Hoch, 1111 Wilmington avevices for the success of the city-wide nue; Sickafuse, Wilmington avenue; revival will be held Thursday morn- Mrs. Maude Montgomery, 210 West ing from 10 to 10:30 in the following | Garfield avenue.

Oak street district: McCandless, Highland Extension: Nathan 146 County Line street; Palmer, 211 Knight Pearson street; Boston, Butler avenue; Tony Bonobilios, 611 Raymond avenue; J. C. Blevin, 913 Warren street; J. C. Pherson, 713 Chestnut avenue; S. B. Copeland, 1307 East street; E. A. Caldwell, 716 County Washington; J. H. Shaw, 1102 East Line street; R. H. Pattison, 718 Washington; J. C. Lutz, 835 Beck-Court street; George L. Smith, 913

East New Castle: C. L. Johnston, 936 Harrison street; Clark Pattison, Princeton road; E. Ferry, Pittsburgh 921 Beckford street; Sheffler, 1221 road; I. A. Lytle, Ellwood road. Neshannock district: Carl Stark, 445 Cunningham street.

Croton district: Mrs. R. M. Jameson, 439 Court street; C. J. Kenehan, 1120 Federal street; W. C. Mrs. Harry Hazen, 410 Euclid ave-Brine, 120 Richelieu avenue; H. A. mis. Hally Haberide, 229 Boyles McCurdy, 225 Scott street; Mrs. N. avenue; Mrs. Wm. R. Sturdy, 712 N. T. Patterson, 716 Brooklyn avenue; Mrs. C. H. Teese, 1005 Loraine ave-Fate, 321 Fairmont avenue; Mrs. C.

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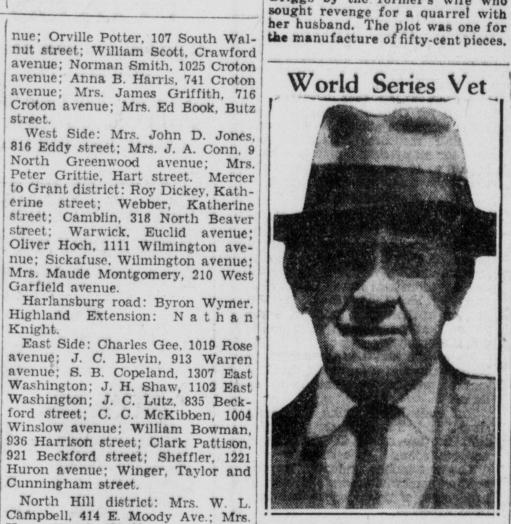
NEW CASTLE

245 East Washington Street. At The Bridge.

C. C. Headland, Wilmington avenue, will visit in Cleveland tomor-Delace Cole, of Euclid avenue, has

Arraigned at Jackson, Mich., on a charge of hatching a counterfeiting plot with Frank Briggs, an inmate of Jackson Prison, where he is a guard. Irving Favorite (above) pleaded "Not Guilty." The authorities are said to have been "tipped" to the activities of Favorite and Briggs by the former's wife who

Money Maker?



Meet a real baseball fan in the person of "Matty" Golden of Saybrook, Conn. He has attended every game ce their inception in 1903. Mr. Golden, who Mill street to 604 Sumner avenue. Jessie Mayne ar joint hostess. has seen many famous players come and go, thinks "Babe" Ruth is the greatest figure in the history of all baseball.

South Side district: Mrs. George CHICKENS REPORTED

Greer, Cr. Reynolds and Dushane STOLEN FROM COOP streets; J. E. Brooks, 1802 Hamilton avenue complained to the police this lapse. morning that some time during the night that her chicken coop had liams street, has returned from national convention at Springfield, Clearview avenue; Joseph Bara, 1401 Island Red hens taken by thieves. business.

The coop is located at the rear of

the owners house. True, it's the citizen's duty to get the money out of safety deposit boxes; but he must use a key inshirt, every Englishman wants one like it. Men over here don't feel

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Clark have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kaltenbaugh, of Clark's

COLORS

Memorial hospital, where she was Martha Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sloan have re-

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Tony Aceto has returned to his home here after visiting with rela-New Jersey.

Donald Cameron, of R. D. 1, Pulaski, has been dismissed from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mercer county.

on Bank street.

adenoids removed in the Jameson the society will attend. Memorial hospital. daughter, of Pennsylvania avenue,

have been able to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of

Wheatland have returned after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marso, of cities in that section.

avenue, has gone to Grove City get-together luncheon. where she is taking care of her daughter who has been ill.

Robert Weingartner, son of State Senator and Mrs. George T. Weingartner, Butler road, is greatly improved from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore of Detroit, wood as the leader.

Mich., have concluded a week's vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. and delegates were named to at-W. Morris of 822 Lathrop street. of his tonsils and adenoids in the Whitacre.

Jameson Memorial hospital today. James Barletti, of South Jefferon street, has been admitted to the the members of the Young Ladies Jameson Memorial hospital for a society. Mrs. Edna Kirkwood and tonsils and adenoids removal opera- Mrs. A. L. Whitacre were appointed

Mrs. M. L. Wise of Cleveland, O., has arrived in New Castle to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. the Second United Presbyterian and Mrs. L. O. Rowland on Shaw church will be entertained Thurs-

420 Meyer avenue, have returned from Sugar Grove, where they attended the funeral of L. W. Harrington.

Mary Mehocic, of North Jefferson street, who had her tonsils and adenoids removed in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been dis-

guests of Mrs. Hackett's brother and George and Mrs. Harold Sutton. wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClelland. of Euclid avenue.

formerly of this city, is making a Sutton as hostess.

Personal Mention

isited in Beaver today. here this morning after a motor trip to Hagerstown, Md. J. W. Bowers of this city was a Sharon visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Cypher

Mrs. Florence Reese, of Rose av-

day by illness.

Castle last night.

tives in New Castle.

vacation in Cleveland.

in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Joseph Widall of Sharon.

left today for Pittsburgh where he

William Roberts, of R. D. 1. New

Castle, has entered the Jameson

Jack Ridenbaugh, of Blunton av-

enue, has entered the Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Severs, of

Mrs. C. M. Day of 419 Garfield

Gerald Morris, of Carson Street,

avenue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Pittsburgh, have returned home aft-

er visiting with relatives in town.

Memorial hospital for treatment.

Memorial hospital for treatment.

is a student at Carnegie Tech.

of Sumner avenue, were in Akron, R. C. Day of Garfield avenue, was business visitor in Butler Tues-O., Sunday and saw the sister-ship of the dirigible Akron, which is now under construction there. Miss Iva Mayberry of Boyles avenue visited friends in Sharon, Mon-

Joseph A. Young, of Cleveland, O., who is employed by the Gulf Refining Company, spent Monday with his parents, City Detective and Mrs. John Young of Blaine street.

William May, Wilmington townleft on a business trip to New York sail Saturday from New York for a ship, will leave here Thursday to European vaudeville tour. May is Mrs. John Jones of 716 Monroe a member of the RKO circuit. street is confined to her home by

Miss Elsa Ashmore has returned to her duties as kindergarden teach-Miss Billie E. Glenn, Richelieu aver, at Oakmont, after spending the nue is still confined to her home by week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ashmore, of Norwood Miss Katherine Lyden, Sharps-

ville, was a visitor in New Castle Miss Augusta Pittler of East Reynolds street has been removed to Joe Horvath, of Bell avenue, is her home from the New Castle hosmaking a few weeks stay in Buf- pital, where she recently underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix and is getting along very enue, is a Jameson Memorial hos-

Mrs. Clyde Nicholson and daughter, Mina Lou, of Hillcrest avenue, Joseph Love, local bank teller was has returned home from a five confined to his Main street home toweeks visit in Canada. They were guests of Mrs. Ivan H. Little, of Miss Vera Hromyack of Sharon is Perry Sound, Ont., and also saw the guest of Mrs. Lewis Kreuger on friends at Toronto, Ont., and Buffa-Dean Vincent and John Ghost of

Mrs. Edward Fink and daughter, Grove City were guests of friends Mrs. Carrie Swanson of Garfield avenue and Mrs. H. K. Bell and George Curtis and William Prince children, King and Mary Ann of of Warren, O., were visitors in New Garfield avenue, were in Mercer last evening at the home of the late Mrs. George Barker of Sharon, Joseph W. Ringer, whose death occurred on Monday

is spending a few days with rela-Little Billie Murray was removed Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster, to his home Sunday from the Mercy North Cedar street, has concluded a Hospital in Pittsburgh where he has been confined since December. Hav-Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Edgewood ing undergone an operation his conavenue, has returned from a visit dition is improved as far as possible and his arm, according to physicians will continue to improve Miss Belle Widall of Butler av-Hopes are held that he will in time enue is the guest of her brother, get the use of his hand . Mrs. W. R. Rice of Shaw street, Gilbert Hoffman, of Shaw street,

has moved to 30 North Mercer St.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Degree Team To Meet The degree team of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Haydon home of Mrs. Sara Linton, Epworth Mrs. Jacob S. Ulmer, of Pottsville, Keys, solos Bertha Wagner and Viola oved from North street, Thursday evening with Mrs.

The members of the Eliza Winans Ellsworth, the explorer, climaxing a Archibald Cowan of Youngstown, O. McBride Tent 20 of the Daughters romance which took place in Swit- "What is Proper Christian Recre- the depression. left today to take up his studies as regular meeting in the City Building | After the wedding next April, she a Freshman at Westminster College. Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lucy will accompany Ellsworth as far as Frank Kennedy of 332 East North Pettitt presiding.

street who has been quite ill the entertainment, which was Antarctic trip. Mrs. Mike Alex of 445 East Long past two months has suffered a re- planned for Friday evening of this week has been postponed until No-Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., of Wil- vember. Splendid reports from the been entered and three large Rhode Franklin, where he was called on Ill., were given by Mrs. Jessie Crooks and Mrs. Pearl Cook.

A delegation of twenty members convention in Sharon on Saturday, October 15.

Mrs. Martha Fox was installed as color bearer by the past department president, Mrs. Jessie Crooks and after the business the members enjoyed a social period, with refresh-Mary Manaco, of East Division ments served by Mrs. Minnie Maystreet, is home from the Jameson ers, Mrs. Emma McKissick and Mrs.

Missionary Meet

Miss Anna Leonhart was a pleastives in Philadelphia and Camden, ing hostess to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church, when they met at her home on Maryland av-

enue, Tuesday evening. The topic for study, "The Church Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter have Miss Emma Thompson and the busof Many Tongues" was presented by returned from a visit to Mr. and iness session was presided over by Mrs. Allan Hamilton of Coolspring, Mrs. Edna Wood. Plans were made for participation in the meeting of Mrs. S. Deli who has been in the the synodical society which will be New Castle hospital undergoing held in Pittsburgh October 19 to 21: treatment, has returned to her home delegates are Mrs. E. J. Rawle and Mrs. Garfield Miquel, alternates Garnett Phillips, of Wilmington Mrs. Emory Wolf and Mrs. John avenue, is having her tonsils and Baer and a large delegation from

The October meeting will be held Mrs. Anna Brenner and baby at the home of Mrs. F. L. Rawle, County Line street with Mrs. C. R. Thompson as leader.

Special guests Tuesday evening were Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Liss Emma McElwain and Mrs. G. W. Campbell.

Get-Together Luncheon Mrs. T. A. Myers, 1315 Albert St. North Shenango street, left Tues- will receive the members of the Woday for a trip to Buffalo and other men's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church in her Mrs. F. M. Rowland, of Crawford home Thursday for a one o'clock

Plans For Dinner The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church was

entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Miles, Marshall avenue, with Mrs. Edna Kirk-Mrs. Charles Thompson presided

tend the synodical convention in Louis Howard, of Croton avenue, Pittsburgh on October 19; they were underwent an operation for removal Mrs. U. S. Choens and Mrs. A. L. The October meeting will be in the form of a tureen dinner with

> to make arrangements. The members of the Y. P. C. U. of

day evening in the home of La-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington, Vantia Campbell, 925 Adams street.

Name Delegates.

The Women's Missionary society of the Primitive Methodist church was entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Ashton, Delaware avenue, with Mrs. Caroline Sutton giving an interesting talk on missions to the members.

Delegates to the missionary con-Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, of vention in Pittsburgh on October 13, Cleveland, Ohio, were week end were named. They were Mrs. Isaac

The October meeting of the society will be at the parsonage on George Heyman, of Cleveland, O., Maitland street, with Mrs. H. J.

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Second Baptist church will meet ber, according to an examination of Friday evening in the church at orted today as follows: Ellsworth Weaver, 6,718 Cumberland avenue The program this evening in the chickenpox: Mary V. Harlan, 208 Edgewood avenue, scarlet fever, and carry out the eighth anniversary William E. Hughes, 6, 107 Pine street, chickenpox.

Mrs. Fanza Wright; solo, Nettie Mae HUNTING LICENSE RECORD RECEDES

County Treasurer William O. Pitts day confirmed an announcement Clark; sermon, Rev. Mrs. G. M. der the number issued at this time The subjects of the talks will be cate that hunters have been hit by

DELINQUENT TAX

BOOKS DISTRIBUTED County Treasurer William O. Pitts ning in the club rooms, 1191/2 West reports that nearly all of the delinguent tax books are now in the hands of constables in townships and boroughs of the county. So far collections have not been coming in mique party is the Hallowe'en event very well.

Chicago man committed suicide will feature the evening, with the because of the high tax rates. Just Nine Clouds of Joy, local colored trying to find out if death were as The Woman's Home and Foreign boys competing with another or- certain as taxes.-The Omaha Eve-

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The trend of Dr. Philpott's sermons will turn this evening and a more evangelistic strain will be noted in his talks the balance of the week. Friday evening will be the

last sermon to the confessed

Christians.

Despite the rain and threatening weather of Tuesday evening there were more than two thousand persons in the tabernacle tent when the service opened at 7:30 with the unusual half hour of inspirational singing by the 600 voice choir under the leadership of A. W. McKee. "On

the Homeward Way with the King'

was the outstanding offering of the stressed. Dr. Philpott will give a McKee will lead a song service, the of the affair. meeting being only fifty minutes in

"Getting Things from God" was the theme of Dr. Philpott's sermon wrestled a man with him until the too cute.

the God of Jacob," said the evangel- should appeal to collectors of the the state convention of the P. S. E. ist as he launched into his discourse curious. Sol Bloom's name isn't on A., here in 1929. Dr. C. C. Green, of the evening. He is a God of in- them.

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bu. sack.....

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Pears, bu.

Pork Chops,

-Stove Lining Brick-

-Stove Lining Clay-

-Black Stove Pipe-

finite grace and patience and victory, strength and power came to Attempt Made To Jacob through constant prayer and the Christian of today will do well to emulate his fervency and con-

cept Christ as his Saviour. With the sermon on "The Call to Consecration' Friday evening of this week Dr. Philpott will give his last message to the Christians of the community and will then take up the real evangelistic part of the series speaking to those who are not

DESPITE RAIN Settle Has Ten Dogs In Captivity ablaze, dam being done.

Dog Life In This City Has Decreased Since He Assumed Office

er for the city of New Castle has the heater. not fared forth with a trumpet to dog life in the city.

he has been busy and many dogs have passed out of existence.

Many other unlicensed dogs were taken into captivity, fed and re- vestigating. Investigation is also beturned to owners upon their decision to take out a license and pay their "board."

dogs in captivity in the yard of Mr.

Franklin Junior High Girls Have Kid Party At Y

Benjamin Franklin junior high Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of the school girls shed their dignity last Croton Avenue Methodist church night and became kids again. Braidgave the evening prayer and the ed hair, beribbened curls, short announcements of the week were starchy dresses, rompers and sanmade, with the noon day meetings dals were the costumes they wore in the Central Presbyterian church when gathering in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. The Franklin Girl brief heart to heart talk and Mr. Reserve club members were hostesses

Most of the evening was spent in playing kid games and licking lollypops. This was interspersed by a program of readings, dances and Hundred And Fifty Reserva-

Tuesday evening and he took his all of the 90 girls took part, the After a costume contest in which text from Genesis 32:24 "And Ja- prize went to Emily Lou Weir, whose cob was left alone: and there outfit, everyone agreed, was "just

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5 tall cans....

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Fire South Side Home Last Evening

Blaze Discovered By Neighbors Before Fire Had Gained Much Headway

Firemen from Central and No. 5 departments were called to 530 Lyndal street, at 8:05 last evening by an alarm from Box 511, where an unoccupied home was found ablaze, damage to the extent of \$75

They found a deliberate attempt had been made to burn the house down, oil having been poured over the floors and wall in the kitchen and dining room, and a burlap sack soaked with oil had been fastened to a joist under the kitchen floor. A Charles Settle, official dog catch- was sitting on the cellar floor, near

The home was owned by Philip announce his presence and as a re- Kess and was unoccupied. Kess' adsult his activities have decreased dress is unknown to the firemen and it could not be learned whether any Since he took the oath of office insurance was carried on the place

City police were informed of the occurrence by firemen and are ining made of this and several other suspicious fires which have occurred in the city recently by state po-At the present time there are 10 lice from the Butler barracks, who act as fire marshals in addition to

their other police duties. Police have clues to the identity of a person who was seen about the house during the day and was seen to drive away from the burning structure about ten minutes before the fire was discovered. His name was turned over to Assistant Fire Chief James E. Thomas by neigh-

Kess had purchased the home from a man named Mike Dziek about three years ago, Assistant Chief Thomas learned.

Many Educators Will Arrive For Meeting Thursday

tions Are Already Received Here

Thursday night's meeting of edu cators in The Castleton will be the largest gathering of its kind since Change Of Voting "Happy is the man, whose God is The new Washington stamps largest gathering of its kind since superintendent of schools stated today that he had already received 150 reservations for the dinner and these reservations represent superintendents, principals, supervisors Mercer, Armstrong, Clarion and Jefferson Counties.

The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for the newly organized Mid-Western Pennsylvania section of the P. S. E. A. The convention city for the organization will be selected also. The meeting will be in charge of S. W. Lyons of

New Brighton, Pa. The following educators will attend the meeting Thursday night, representing the New Castle chapter of the P. S. E. A. Dr. C. C. Green, F. L. Orth. F. L. Burton, Browne K. Thacker, James M. Hughes, Roy Leslie, Iretta Dart, Anna R. Perry, Nannie Mitcheltree, Marjorie Rhodes, Joe Replogle, Bess Gailey, Helen Westlake, Viola Healey, Ethel Kelley, William Margraf, Frances McClaren, J. H. E. McKenzie, Mary Vandivort, O. J. Sheaffer, Dorothy White, Albert Dodds, Mary Riffer, Gladys Rich, and Dr. Mary J. Baker. Each one of the educators mentioned is either a superintendent, principal, supervisor, or head of a de-

Man And Woman **Suicide Victims**

Couple In Declining Years End Life In Pittsburgh And McKeesport

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.-Bodies a woman both in their declining years, were found at about the same time in Pittsburgh and in McKees-

Edson E. Webster, 64, was found slumped on the floor of his apartment liere, a bullet through his temple. He was reported to have been despondent over financial difficul-

Mrs. Mary Finck, 88, was found n an abandoned McKeesport cellar, her throat slashed from ear to ear. A week ago, a bread knife disappeared from the home of her son with whom she lived. The knife was found today, a few feet from her

She was despondent over ill health, neighbors said.

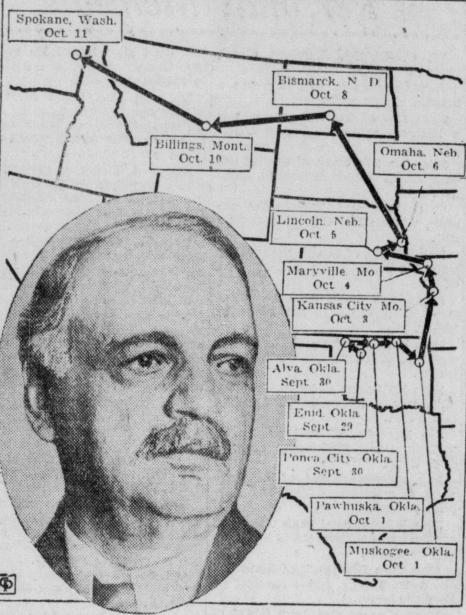
Court Ends With Cases On Trial

Worthless Check And Malicious Mischief Cases Last On Trial List

Only two cases remained to be tried at county court this morning. The first to be taken up before Judge R. L. Hildebrand, is that of the commonwealth against Albert A. Cercone, charged with issuing a worthless check to Joseph Lepore

of the seventh ward. The second case, taken up before Judge James A. Chambers is against Josephine Guagialordo for malicious mischief. The charge is brought by J. Bailey in behalf of the Singer

CURTIS OPENS WESTERN CAMPAIGN



Charles Curtis is waging a vigorous campaign to convince the voters that the present administra- second time.

Embarking at Enid, Okla., on a | tion should be continued Map transcontinental tour of several shows up-to-date itinerary of the western states, Vice President | Republican vice president who is seeking re-election as President Hoover's running mate for the

Start Excavating

County Commissioner Elmer Conners reports that he visited the site of the new Wurtemburg bridge yes- Mayor Charles B. Mayne. terday, and found that tool buildings have been completed and work PRAYER MEETING has actually started on excavating for bridge foundations. As the new used, during the erection of the new McMillen, 106 Hillcrest avenue.

Place Is Granted

ing granted a petition to change the day. and heads of departments in the voting place in the third precinct schools of Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, of Big Beaver township from the school house to the M. E. church. tion day.

SALTY SENTENCE GIVEN BY MAYOR

drunkeness and vagrancy, was this out the country. morning given ninety days in the

IS ANNOUNCED

A prayer meeting service in conbridge will not be on the site of the nection with the revival services old one, it can be used until the new now in progress at the Tabernacle, one is completed, the same as the will be held Thursday morning at 10 old one at Willow Grove is being o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H.

VISITORS CAR IS STOLEN TUESDAY

Eleanor Drury of Beaver, Pa., on Tuesday night reported to the police here that her Pontiac car, Pennsylvania license 5E52 had been stolen from 218 East North street. The County commissioners this morn- car had not been recovered late to-

> BLUE STAR CLUB A meeting of the Blue Star club

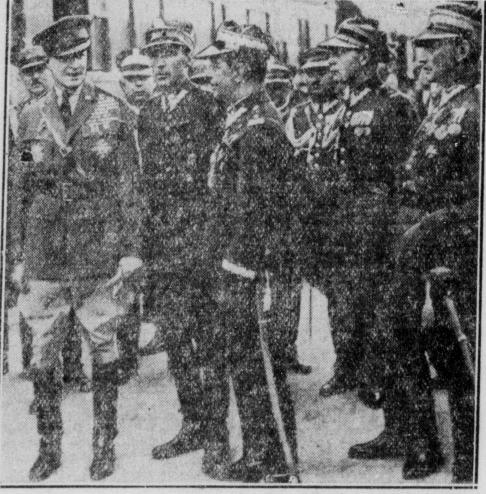
The change is asked for the reason of the New Castle public library's that school has to be closed on elec- children's department will take place after school hours tonight.

Patriarch On Bandwagon



Though he lacks but six years to complete a full century, John Fiscus (right) is still a lot sprier than many young men one fourth his age When Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt visited San Francisco on his western tour recently, the patriarch arose from his bed at four in the morning and traveled from his home in Rio Vista to the Golden Gate to see the Democratic nominee, with whom he is shown. Fiscus voted for President Lincoln and will now vote for Roosevelt he says.

MacArthur Welcomed in Poland



Sewing Machine Company. It is A brilliant gathering of high officers of the Polish Army is shown as an claimed that the defendant damaged official welcome was tendered to General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of a sewing machine which she had in her possession on a bailment conherence was tendered to deneral boughts state Arthur, one of the united States Army, upon his arrival in Warsaw, Poland. Staff of the United States Army, upon his arrival in Warsaw, Poland. Staff of the United States Army, upon his arrival in Warsaw, Poland. Staff of the United States Army, upon his arrival in Warsaw, Poland. General MacArthur visited the Polish capital enroute to Wolhynia, where he wisnessed army maneuvers

Ingot Output Is **Slowly Rising**

Production For Entire Country Goes To 171/2 Per Cent, According To Report

SEPTEMBER WILL BE GOOD MONTH

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Steel ingot production has risen this week to an average of 171/2 per cent for the entire country, largely because of a gain at Chicago from 13 to 17 per cent, but aided also by lesser improvement at Pittsburgh and in the valleys, the weekly Iron Age Review points out today.

The Birmingham district at 33 per cent, has the best operation in the country, but is closely followed by the Wheeling district, which is at 30 per cent for the second week. With the higher rate this week,

September output will closely approximate that of June, when daily production of ingots was 34.511 gross tons, compared with the low record of 30,830 tons in August. Further improvement is rather definitely indicated for October, though it probably will come about gradually and in small measure. September orders for many steel companies have been 8 to 10 per cent heavier in the aggregate than those of August. Gain In Order

It is significant that most of the gain at Chicago has come principally in orders from the miscellaneous group of buyers, including many small shops. The major steel con-James "Tookie" Deskin, arrested tributing less than their normal For New Bridge James "Tookie" Deskin, arrested tributing less than their normal during the night by officers of the portion to the better tonnage, a sitcity police force and charged with uation that prevails in fact through-

Major industries are expected to become more of a factor in the steel Allegheny County Workhouse by market within the next 30 to 60

> Railroads are opening up repair shops, and, though their purchases thus far are small, they will need material soon. The automobile industry is pro-

> ceeding somewhat more slowly with production of new models than had Aside from tonnage placed by

Chevrolet for its additional production, orders from the motor car industry are of small proportions Displays Firm Tone

Pig iron markets are less active than they were a few weeks ago, but shipments are gaining, the increase at Chicago as compared with August being 50 per cent. Scrap still displays a firm tone,

though price changes are fewer. The Iron Age composite prices are unchanged at 1.965c. a lb. for finished steel, \$13.64 a gross ton for pig iron and \$7.75 a gross ton for heavy melting scrap.

'Y' Hastens Plans, Season Start Near

Secretarial Staff Commences Gym, Pool Repairs For Fall Classes

Only a few more days remain before the Y. M. C. A. gym and swimming pool will assume the humming on record at the register and recordbuzz of a giant bee hive, and for er's office here today. The deed is those few remaining days the re- for the National Radiator plant east novation and repair work will bring of town, which has just emerged a heavy tug on the secretaries' from receivership.

Physical Director Henry T. Mac-Nichols today announced that gym and pool preparations have been

A complete schedule for men and boys and the girls' and women's classes, to be inaugurated on Monday, October 10 will be made known

THUNDER AIDS MOVIES (International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Calif.- One of

California's rare thunder storms muscled in" on a movie recently at the Universal studios when the noise of a clap of thunder penetrated the insulated sound stage and recorded as the camera ground away on a midnight storm scene. The script didn't call for thunder, but it was

One reason why there are so many stunt flights is that the people who finance them don't have to pay the parties that go out to hunt for them.-The Worcester Evening

Cash Candidate



Here is Patrick H. Doherty of Avon, Mass., who admitted that he consented to run for Governor of Massachusetts for a cash consideration. Doherty was to be a candidate on the Prohibition Repeal ticket. Regular Democrats charge a politi-

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ning and Dr. Charles B.

gerd, pastor of the Central

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

Viewing the sizable figures in-

STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

DEED FOR RADIATOR PLANT IS RECORDED

Presbyterian church, will be the Deed of the National Radiator guest preacher, with the ser-Corporation of Delaware by receiv- vices beginning at 7:30. er to the National Radiator Corper will be administered Sunday poration of Maryland, for property morning at 11 o'clock in Shenango township, was placed volved in savings by the energetic Mayor McKee in New York, it must be said he had a golden opportunity. -The Rochester Times-Union.

DR. C. B. WINGERD TO SPEAK AT MORAVIA

The Moravia Presbyterian church, Rev. T. C. Henderson, pastor, will have services preparatory to the explain the queer things at the top Holy Communion Thursday eve- of a family tree.

What makes people fly the Atlantic? Well, how many would try if the papers printed the stories on

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DRASTIC MOVE TO HALT TERRORISM IN HAVANA

Martial Law In Havana After Assassinations

President Machado Sets Up Martial Law, Four Politicians Are Slain

MILITARY RULE CLAMPED DOWN

(International News Service) HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 28 .-This city was under martial law today following an unprecedented burst of terrorism in which four prominent political leaders were killed and two other persons severely wounded.

The military rule was clamped down at the instigation of President Machado, who feared reprisals to Shenango P. T. A. out in modern gangster fashion. Dr. Clemente Vasquez Bello, president of the senate and an aspirant for the presidency of Cuba in the 1935 elections, was slain.

Others to fall before the machine gun bullets of the killers were three brothers of the Oppositionist party

Representative Gonzalo Freyre de

uiar was wounded. He took part Claire Booke, assistant county su- Roosevelt will stop off to pay his in the rebellion against the Mach- perintendent of schools, and former respects to the veteran Nebraska

arez, also was wounded, perhaps fa- will be the honored guests.

Charities Office Asks Residents To Give Old Stockings

Stockings For Children By Machine

Associated Charities for old woolen Boyd and family. and cotton stockings, an offer to make them into smaller stockings for children having been made by a local woman who has a machine especially designed for the purpose. The woman has offered her services to the Associated Charities, free

Silk stockings are not wanted as they cannot be handled, but old cotton or wollen stockings are need-

Rosh Hashanah Begins On Friday

Marks Advent Of Jewish New Year - Will Be Celebrated

Rosh Hashanah, holiday marking the advent of the Jewish New Year -5693—will begin at sunset Friday. with religious services to be held Saturday in all the synagogues of

The Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations called attention to the coming holiday in an announcement today.

Rosh Hashanah is a festival marked by the blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn. In adidtion to its joyous and optimistic character, it is one of great solemnity and

On Rosh Hashanah, just as on the Christian New Year's day, the worshippers call to mind the misdeeds of the past year with a view to consecrating themselves to a nobler life during the years to

of the most sacred of the Jewish the 10 days on penitence, culminating in the Day of Atonement.

A few days after the Day of Atonement, the Feast of Sukkoth (tabernacle) is celebrated during a period of eight days in commemoration of the ancient Palestinian harvest festival and of the wanderings of the Israelites through the

Miss Rosabelle Shaffer, with friends from New Castle, visited the Pymatuning Dam, Sunday. Miss Mary Ann Eckert of New

Wilmington is spending a few days with relatives in Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd and fam-

ily and Mrs. Margaret Myers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fisher of Portersville.

Mrs. Lafe Shaffer was called to Reno, Pa., Saturday by the death of her nephew, Clinton Walters, Mrs. Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Mrs. Charles Riney, Mrs. Raymond Earl and son Bobby, Mrs. Robert Rae and son Charles, and Miss Evelyn Cunningham of New Castle, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mar-

garet Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and sons, Charles and Merle of New Castle and Miss Harriet Stickle and . W. J. Rohrer of Princeton, motored to Warren, Ohio, Saturday to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly and family.

Mrs. Harry Rummell and son Carl, Salem, O., called on friends

Mrs. Minnie Casto and daughter, Ada, Salem, O., are spending the week at the home of W. C. Casto. Mr. and Mrs. Freed Gonzaules, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swisher. Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and

daughter, Struthers, O., were guests of Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Douglas, Sunday. Charles Wallace and Wm. Mc-Ginnis motored to Titusville Sunday,

they were accompanied home by the latters sister, Mrs. Critchlow.

ducted at Westfield church Sunday. Preparatory services will be held Thursday and Friday evenings. The Junior and Senior classes of

he North Beaver high school motored to the home of George McCalla, on the Petersburg road Friday evening to spend the evening, the main feature of the evening being a corn

Assistant County Superintendent And Supervising Principal Will Be Honored

The Shenango Parent Teacher the Republican national ticket and Association is planning a banquet is openly supporting Gov. Roosevelt, and reception for Tuesday evening, just as four years ago he supported October 4, in the Shenango High Al Smith. Representative Miguel Angel Ag- school auditorium, at which time supervising principal of the She- insurgent. A meeting has been arnango High school, and E. W. John- ranged there at which Gov. Roose-

> An excellent program has been planned for the hours after the sevelt appealed to the western counbanquet should be made this week "square deal." Franklin Roosevelt by calling the school or Mrs. W. E. has campaigned the same territory

LOCAL PEOPLE AT **ECKLES FUNERAL**

Can Be Made Into Wearable George W. Eckles, prominent choice between "a liberal party," attended the funeral services of The voters, he said, must take their Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweeney and balls, witnesses will be called to ex-Sharpsville resident, on Monday which he represented, or "a conserwere: W. M. Eckles and family, vative party," which he described Lowry Eckles and family, Misses as bringing the country to its pres-Jessie Mockel, and Katherine Mc- ent state. Donald, Mrs. Ida Calvin, Mrs. Asa An appeal is made today by the McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Roosevelt Goes To Nebraska For

Governor Roosevelt Will Stop Off In Nebraska To See Senator Norris

Communion services will be con- AGAIN APPEALS FOR "NEW DEAL"

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. Sept. 28 .- Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried his appeal for the progressive support of the country into friendly territory today.

From California where he pointedly courted the support of Senator Hiram Johnson's friends, through Plans For Reception New Mexico and the Southwest, where he went out of his way to welcome the Progressive support of Senator Bronson S. Cutting, the Democratic nominee, today invaded Nebraska, the home of the most ingents, Senator George W. Norris.

Senator Norris has frankly bolted

Dr. Bello's chauffeur, Julio Su- son, the new supervising principal, velt will publicly voice his appreciation of Senator Norris' support.

Twenty years ago, Theodore Roo-All reservations for the try on his famous pledge of the during the past fortnight on the self-described issue of "The New In New Mexico, he declared

There is no room in this country for two parties, both conservative."

of thousands, and his speech, made extemporaneously, was again directed to the independent vote.
"Our fight," he said, "is not against the rank and file of the Republican party. Our fight is directed against the leadership of the Republican party, which has failed utterly to measure up the needs

of the present hour." He disavowed partisanship, delaring that the national needs are oo serious and too grave to permit

"There has not been much of a partisan about me in this campaign," he declared, "and I promise you there won't be. "What the country needs is serious thinking, more serious discus-

sion about the issues of this cam-

paign and I think it is getting it. The American people are doing more good solid American thinking today that ever before. "And that is why the decision on Nov. 8 which ever way it goes, will

be an intelligent decision."

Good Progress Is Made On Fill

Will Make A Very Decided Improvement In New Wilmington Highway

Excellent progress is being made by the group of employes working under the supervision of H. W. surgent of all Republican insur- Lightner, superintendent of the department of highways in this district on the New Castle-New Wilmington road, better known as the old Mercer road which is being improved from the city line to New Wilmington at the present time.

One of the outstanding pieces of work that is required in making this improvement is the fill in the valley from the end of Highland Davis contract was made through

avenue north. This is the work that is progressing so well at the present time. The fill is twenty-two feet in height and a steam shovel is part of the equipment in use in doing the work, as it requires considerable earth to eral of the Moose. make such a fill. Six foot concrete sewer pipe is being laid in the lower

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

here on Monday.

The funny part of it is that he ernment brought out. Here in Colorado Springs, late is called a celebrity when nobody Jones claims as an officer of the en arm and leg, and internal in- fer last Sunday. last night, he addressed an audience but imbeciles thinks him a wonder. company he extended the loan to juries, her condition being serious.

Figure In Case

Jenkins To Testify In Defense Of Senator Davis In Trial

TRANSACTION IN SHARON IS FACTOR

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Joseph Jenkins, organizer, will be called as a defense witness today at the "lottery" trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, in an attempt to show that the former secretary of labor had sold his "organizing contract" with the Loyal Order of Moose.

Jenkins will support the testimony of Fred W. Jones, financial agent of Davis, who has already told from the witness stand of how he and Jenkins in 1929, at Sharon, Pa.,

through the "organization depart- today. ment" that the government bases its charge against Davis.

actions totaling \$173,000 represent 1 p. m. the profit he made from the two 'lucky number" charity balls.

Jones testified purchase of the an oral agreement and neither he nor Jenkins were aware of the assets

One liability turned out to be note for \$127.000, once held by Mrs. nue, Friday evening of this week at Jean Davis, wife of the director gen- 8 o'clock. One asset developed in the pay-

In the attempt of the defense to refute the trial of the checks from CONDITION OF FALL

This loan was unsecured, the gov- morning.

that Davis knew nothing about it.
William F. Broening former mayor of Baltimore, and ex-supreme dicta-

tor of the Moose, will be cross-examine concerning his testimony that the report he read at the 1931 con-vention of the Moose at Atlantic City was partially extemporaneous and not in the minutes. In this report presented by the

supreme council, Broening refered to the success of the charity ball. He said that Davis was not present when he read the report. The government, in its contention that Davis must have been aware of

the details of the affairs, presented this report.

Three British **Cabinet Members Quit Their Posts**

Three Officials Quit In Protest Of Recent Ottawa Conference

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Herbert Samuel, home secretary, Viscours bought the contract for \$600,000, to Snowden, Lord Privy Seal, and Sir be paid for in annual installments Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for Scotland, resigned from the It is through checks which passed British cabinet in protest against from the two alleged lottery charity the Ottawa conference tariff proballs promoted for the Moose visions, it was officially announced

The announcement followed the adjournment of a cabinet meeting The prosecution contends that this at 10 Downing street, official resiorganization department is still con- dence of Prime Minister J. Ramsay trolled by Davis and financial trans- MacDonald. The meeting ended at wood City.

> VETS CORPS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

Members of the bugle and drum corps of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet a in the Armory on Neshannock ave-

Preparations for Armistice Day will be started at this time and in ment of \$125,000 owed the organiza- addition. a business meeting will be

ance of the membership.

No change was noted in the con- nesday. daughter Julia, Eugene Sweeney, plain the \$10,000 loan obtained by dition of Mrs. Harriett McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambright, ceived when run over by a Penn-John J. Gallagher, and Peter Mas- Theodore Miller, head of the pro- of 507 Whippo street, injured in a of Ohio, spent Sunday at the home Ohio Coach Line bus on Monday caro of Wheatland attended the pagation department, from the Lib- fall from the third story window of of Mrs. Lambright's father, John evening, will be held next Monday funeral services of Thomas Jones erty Bond and Mortgage Company, her home on Monday, it was stated Albright. at the New Castle hospital this Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis and nounced today. H. B. Gardner, the

West Pittsburg Agog Over Petrified Turtle

Some say 'yes" and some say "no" around these parts had ever heard and others merely wag their heads of a petrified turtle before, turtles knowingly and smile, when the sub- seemingly refusing to petrify after ject is brought up, but nevertheless, they die. West Pittsburg claims to owning a The stone however, bears all the

Quite a stir was created in the head, mouth and eyes all of which quiet little village along the Mahon- are clearly defined. ing a week or so ago, when Angelo | The West Pittsburg informan De Genova claimed to have discov- who related the story today would ered a peculiarly shaped stone not commit himself one way or the weighing around a hundred pounds, other, but did say that Angelo has which bore a striking resemblance to a keen sense of the artistic and be-

ered around the spot where Angelo not insinuating that Angelo is a naclaims to have found the stone per- ture fakir, but he did bring out the suaded him to take it home, and ex- fact that Angelo makes his living hibit it as a petrified turtle, which with his mallet and chisels, and per-Angelo did, making no claims that haps, but that was as far as he it was a pertrified turtle but leav- would go. ing the viewers to decide for him- Anyhow the stone is on exhibition

self. Deep arguments have ensued in the rear of Angelo's home on 11th since that time, some claiming that street, West Pittsburg, where anyit was a real, honest-to-goodness one may view the object at no cost. petrified turtle, while others have and after viewing the object, he can scoffed at the idea, for no person form his own opinion.

earmarks of a turtle. It has a shell,

sides is extremely skillful with mal-

Some of the crowd which gath- let and chisel. Mind you, he was

John Hostetler, who has been quite l, is much improved at this writ-

week with her son, Charles of Ell-Richard Giesecke, who has been

has returned home. Paul Young was a visitor at the nome of Gilbert Maden of East Pal-

estine, Ohio, Thursday Harry Porter and son, Harry, Jr., of Pittsburgh, were week end guests at the home of Myra Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riggle and daughter, Eleanor, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amil Forsythe and automobiles operated to and from or near center part of the fill to tion department by the supreme held, which requires a full attend- family, of Ellwood City, were week the bowl. end guests at the home of Mrs. Etta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knepp and

son, Raymond, of Pittsburgh, were driver, appeared before Alderman L

Ellwood City, were week end guests at the home of Mr. Young's mother,

> Charles and Paul Clemmens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clemmens, of Unity ,O., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Farmer,

Mrs. Henry Yoing is spending a SAFETY FIRST IDEA

OF RAILROAD POLICE "Safety First" is ever uppermost spending a few days at Sewickley, in the minds of railroad authorities and apparently also in the minds of railroad police as Monday night several of the P. R. R. police depart-

ment members were on duty at the Grant street crossing. They were there to guard persons and automobiles against accident as the boxing show made traffic heavy in Grant street.

The police were on guard while

DOUDS INQUEST TO

Mrs. McCormick sustained a brok- guests at the home of Robert Stanf- C. Mantz yesterday morning and

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controlled by Davis.

WHICH STAR IS NEAREST YOUR AGE?





"I'm 28"

ILSE MARVENGA

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Screen Stars declareand these pictures prove it

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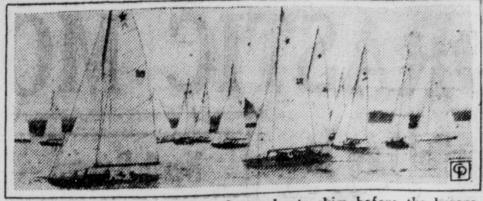
IRENE RICH

Lux Toilet Soap



BEAR BRAINS-Chicago Cubs' board of strategy, left to right: Coach Charley O'Leary, Manager Charley Grimm, Coach John

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD.



STAR BOATS-A squadron of star boats skim before the breeze in final heat of international regatta at Southport, Conn.

New Castle And Charleroi Ready For Hard Battle

Will Meet At Taggart Field Friday Night

Coach Bridenbaugh Drives Squad Through Workout In Steady Rain

It was raining yesterday afternoon, that's news, because it hasn't rained for quite a spell, but to the New Castle High football team the rain didn't even exist. Their entire thought went ahead to that important Class AA opening game with Charleroi Friday night, the boys seemed not to mind the damp-

With the field soaked, the New hither and yon, and they enjoyed over with that big machine. it. One of the toughest scrimmages ternoon and when Coach Bridenwasn't any of them wanted to quit. jake. It looks like the biggest crowd baugh said "that's all" boys, there No sir, not this team, they wanted of the season this week. to stay right out there in all the

The "Red Hurricane" is being day to blow its hardest and try and take Charleroi along in the backwash. It's going to be a tough football battle. That much is assured.

Coach Steve Stephanian is grooming his sweet looking halfback Mahovlich to do big things in New Castle, and especially at Taggart Field, and well Mahlovich looks big enough to do just what his coach

New Castle is going to be matched with weight and speed by the "Magic follow City" team. It will be interesting to see how well the New Castle backs Check"-995.08 yards per minute. can filter through a team that matches them in size. Celaschi at right guard is a clever looking lineman for Charleroi and figures to play DeCarbo off his feet, and if he does it will be the first time that this has ever happened. Hugus the tall rangy Charleroi end is an adept forward pass snatcher, and figures to get his share in the New Castle game. He must also figure along with no back seats on any man's football

Depends On Nickum

"Whitey" Nickum the big blonde "thunderbolt" from the Seventh bull, you have the same effect and and V. Jacobson.

Season

Tickets

\$13.20 Center Section

\$7.04 End Section

Undefeated Class AA Teams that is just what Nickum looked ike, and what he said-"Just let me get away in a good field," and they will have a tough time stopping me," said the "thun-

> Kolodjeski, Kominic, Lane, James, all of them eager for that import- ed money event. ant tussle. Charleroi is in for an evening of football. Wait till "Bridy" turns that pair of Shellogg brothers, Radskowski, DeCarbo, Duff on that invading team, and then draw your own conclusions.

> > Victory Is Wanted

New Castle High wants that victory Friday, and they are going to get it, and those who are at Taggart team slithered and slid Field to halt them will just get run

All that matters now is the weathof the year was held yesterday af- erman's side of the story. If he will just dish up a nice lot of weather for Friday night, everything will be

Starting Time 8 O'Clock Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardchew this Charleroi team to bits. ner announced today that the start-That's the spirit of this gang of ing time of the game Friday night footballers assembled at Senior would be 8 o'clock. This is a change of a half hour over the starting time of the two previous games, but ow-

PIGEONS RACE MILES,

WALLACE ENTRY WINS New Castle pigeon fanciers today announced results of an 150-mile race the New Castle Homing Pigeon club staged from Marion, O., on Saturday. The winning entry has placed first in two previous flights

The entry backers and their time Robert Wallace's "Feliable Blue

Tom Turner-979.34 yards. Bill Campbell-975.31 yards.

Bill Turner-962.20 yards. The Cooper loft failed to report.

RYANTOWN WILL PLAY CASTLETONS

Ryantown baseball team will play the Castletons this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Ryantown Field. Sat-Thomas and Tomalello, who take urday Ryantown and the West Side Tigers will play the fifth game of their series at the Ryantown field.

Forest A. C. Midgets will hold Ward is all warmed up about this their annual mushball dinner at Schmeling defeated Mikey Walker. game Friday night. Nickum has been the Forest Club House on October Of the \$177,349.80, taken in at the go slightly mad and drama has its for another, the appearance of the the big star to date, no denying that, 8. The following are asked to at- gate the other night, the Teuton fling but someone said that Nickum will tend: Joe Cooper, John Cooper, be outclassed Friday in the Char- George Jay, D. DePorzio, W. Mor- 918. Should Max win again from leroi game, and well if you ever tos- gan, F. Morgan, W. Henle, G. Ross, Stribling and defeat the winner of sed a red blanket in the face of a D. Green, J. Monsey, F. DeMarso the proposed Baer-Carnera match

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Nov. 26-Stanford 3.30 1.65

Single Games

Center End

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

was given Walter Johnson during the local meet at the New Castle Fair track he is very popular with the fans. He drove in four races. He drove Napoleon Brother, blkg. by Napoleon Direct third, second and fifth in the 2:15 pace, purse \$200, Francis Willis, bg., by San Francisco, Johnny Uram is another lad who fifth, eleventh, and fifth again in is rarin to get at this Charleroi the 2:15 trot, purse \$200, Mildred team, and so is Tommy Rambo, the M. Guy, bm., by Guy Mac, ninth in clever blocking halfback who leads the first heat and fifth in the secthe interference and who has been ond and third heats of the 2:24 partly responsible for New Castle's trot and landed two firsts and a success so far this year. Then take second with Grant Napoleon in the three year old pace, purse \$100, add-

> Another popular driver was Mc-Millen. In the 2:25 trot, purse \$150.00, he drove Peter Plutarch, bg. by Peter Pluto to win the first and last heats. He got second in the second heat. And in the 2:20 trot, purse \$200.00 he drove Susan E against Princess Olin and David Thornton when they all won first place. In the fourth heat Susan E secured second place, Princess Olin winning with Olin driving and Fashnacht driving David Thornton third. McMillen was second with American Boy in the 2:15 trot.

Cal Moon looked as though he would be in the winning sulky when Lady Peterkin, a bm. by Peterkin took the first heat of the 2:15 trot. He charged in the judges' stand that Chaffee had cut in with Jack Cope. Lady Peterkin was injured and ing to the dropping of Daylight time said he thought he had enough room it was deemed advisable to start at to get through, said he didn't like if he had done as charged (although he said he believed he had plenty of room to get through) he would like to apologize. The driver was not set down and in the 2:15 trot Chaffee came through in the last two heats to win. He came through a hole next the rail on the third heat. In the fifth Confidence, blk g. landed eleventh and last.

> The success of the events at the local track was due to a considerable degree to Harry Goll, the starter. He told the drivers plainly that he did not propose to let them jockey around and expected them to come down right and to get away from the wire. In only one or two events did Goll have any trouble He appreciated the cooperation of the drivers and thanked them for their cooperation. The meet was

Madison Square garden officials wants to send Max Schmeling against Willie Stribling and the winner of a proposed Maxie Baer-Primo Carnera battle. Enthusiasm in years yet always new to the eye Square garden officials since he will fight Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey and a big gate will

The Naval academy football team has abandoned the use of the huddle and established the calling of signals for this year's play. The Middies will play Williams and Mary Saturday. They will be without the services of Miller, end, who was in-

SKEPTICS Hard and timely hitting gave Chattanooga, Southern association champions a 7-3 victory over Beautmont of the Texas league and the Dixie series baseball title at Chat-Thousands of men, searching for a

> With Charley Grimm declaring We'll win!" and Joe McCarthy reiterating the statement, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees are ready for the first game of the series at New York city to-

> Rogers Hornsby, who managed the until he was replaced by Charley Grimm will not attend the world series between his former charges and the Yankees. "I don't plan to see any world series games. I have no tickets and I have other things to do" he said Tuesday in Chicago. He once more registered a protest against the Cubs failure to give him share of their world series money

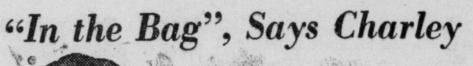
He said that he felt that as one who handled the club through its major difficulties and had the greatest part in developing its present strength, he is entitled to share in the distribution of any money the Cubs may win through the series. He recently protested his case of K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Roger Peckinpaugh will manage the Cleveland Indians for his sixth consecutive year with Bib Falk, pilot of the Toledo Mud Hens as his

ed by heavy hitting and good base running game Newark, International league champions a 11 to 0 victory over Minneapolis in the little World series at Newark.

First annual horse show will be held at Sharon Saturday. It will Lindy Chief, Pongee Cream and No Doubt are among the entries.

at somebody's spare tire.





Moon had to withdraw her. Chaffee was called to the judges stand. He said he thought he had enough room Open Big Series

ing Likely Starting Pitchers For First Game

Yankees Installed As 2 To 1 Favorites, First Two Games In New York

By DAVIS J. WALSH Writer

flourish and gusto not altogether justified by the facts, baseball's ofttold tale of two cities, a story old reigns in the hearts of the Madison of the beholder, is to enfold itself again in all its wealth of vivid de-

> ing game of the 1932 world series. The principals are the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, respective champions of the American and National leagues. The scene is to be the Yankee Stadium, the time 1:30, the weather slightly dubious.

sary, the boys would probably take want no part of it.

Spectacle Lacking

Guy Bush And Charley Ruff- what it was in other and better less haggard days. It has lost some of that pompous, opulent air and, while men waited through the night outside the walls, gazing glumly into the rain, their number was not as great as expected. Neither was the advance sale, which up to this morning indicated a crowd of not more than 60,000, with hundreds of empty seats gaping at one and all like a

The money simply isn't there, either to bet with at odds of 3 to 5, favoring the Yankees, or to lay upon the line on the three-game basis demanded by precedent and, in fact the management. The weather International News Service Sports cloudy, bleak and officially committed to rain, was another deterrent.

Yet this, of many recent series eems to have all the elements of spontaneity and crowd-appeal. There is, for one thing, the presence of Joe McCarthy, the Chicago outcast, as tail this afternoon, while staid men manager of the Yankees. There is great Ruth in his tenth world series and doubtless his last. There is, for between McCarthy and Charley Grimm, once master and man, now tactician versus tactician from rival sides of the field. Lastly, there is the romance that radiates from a Chicago team that failed flatly under Not quite the way Dickens origin- agerial change was made in midally wrote it, perhaps, but still the season, came on with a rush to win five-star Hennessey of all baseball cago team that features fine pitchits own right. Dickens himself could tion that made it play .700 baseball ter of fact, if a choice became neces- race. Yet the bettors apparently Its pitching for this all-important

first game is expected to be done Still, the thing apparently is not by Guy Bush, who beat the Athletics

for the only game McCarthy's Cubs won during the 1929 series. Now, however, it's McCarthy's Yankees, led by the only man to win a pennant in both leagues, and their power is so vast that many look for them to ride over the Cubs by the sheer weight of their attack. To back up and sustain this power, Mc-Carthy is expected to name Charles "Red" ruffing, the man who came out of a coal mine in Illinois, to Lockleys And Radiators Will pitch this afternoon. Managers Are Friends

The series ought to be one of those 'family entrance" affairs, where everybody becomes confidential and radiates fellowship and cheer. Mc-Carthy and Grimm were more than

here, three in Chicago and, if neces- game Saturday should be a good one. sary, two more here. Anything can The starting time of the game has ies. It happened back in 1917 but the time of the game. they's still talking about Red Faber's clean steal with the bases filled and of the season, and were undefeated. Heine Zimmerman's gallant pursuit of Eddie Collins across the plate.

Principal Facts In Connection With Big Series Bolsinger.

Contestants-New York Yankees, Union Seeking American League champions, vs. Chicago Cubs, National League

Managers-Joe McCarthy, Yankees, and Charley Grimm, Cubs. Conditions-Best four out of seven

Schedule of games-First game, Yankee Stadium, today; second game, Yankee Stadium, Thursday; ber 1, 2 and 3, at Wrigley Field, Chicago; sixth and seventh games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Octo-

postponement, the teams will remain that is what counts. games being shifted accordingly. Time of games-1:30 p. m., Stand- could get under way. ard time, Eastern time at New York;

Central time at Chicago. For Yankees, Ruffing and Dickey; for Cubs, Bush and Hartnett.

ably showers, moderate temperature. Seating capacities (approximate) -Yankee Stadium, 69,000; Wrigley

Umpires-William J. Klem and George M. Magerkuth, National League: William Dinneen and Roy Van Graflan, American League. Chief scorer-William Hennigan,

Glenna Collett Shoots Par Golf Next Year's Auto

Veteran Woman Golfer Only One Of Qualifiers To Equal Par

(International News Service)

SALEM, COUNTRY CLUB, West Peabody, Mass., Sept. 28-Although Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelbig show, the great pageant, the gloriously for Grimm. It is a Chi- phia, still hung as a sword of Damocles over the field of sixteen, and altogether quite a spectacle in ing, sound defense and the inspira- the younger generation of women golfers predominated today as the give it no more than that. As a mat- through the last two months of its national championship tournament entered the second round of match day from the Motor License Bureau Mrs. Vare, who won her first na-

tional crown in 1922 and duplicated the feat four times after that, displayed the best brand of golf in the first round, the only one of the thirty-two qualifiers to equal par despite the soggy fairways and slug-

The coming generation in this ournament was led by the English champion, Miss Enid Wilson, 22 and twice winner of the British women's crown, who like Mrs. Vare easily brushed aside the opposition placed in her path by the fortunes of the

Mrs. Vare today plays Mrs. C. S. Eddis, of Toronto another veteran. The Philadelphian yesterday won her match from Mrs. Karl F. Scheidt of Norristown, Pa., 7 and 5, negotiating the thirteen holes in 55, par for that distance, snagging two scintillating eagles while doing it.

The English champion also has a comparatively easy match on her hands, when she teams up with Miss Grace English of Lynnfield, Mass.

KEYSTONES CHANGE NAME Keystones A. C. football team nas changed the name to the Perrettis, ewing to different backing The team will play any team in the city or county averaging between 135 and 140 pounds. For games with the Perrettis call 1710 and ask for Carl Perretti. Games are wanted with Tolan A. C., Croton Juniors, Seventh Ward, Hillsville, Ellwood, Wampum, Koppel, East Side, West Side, or North Side teams. Gallagher is the manager.

The successful candidate for the Senate in California conducted his campaign by autogiro; the man who beat Blaine in Wisconsin campaigned by automobile. Apparently there is something in the theory of getting away from the voters before they can change their minds.-The New York Sun.

About all that moderns know about the seven wonders of the world is that they are expected to address luncheon clubs,

Mushball Battle Set For Saturday At Radiator Field

Play Sixth And Deciding Game Of Series

Saturday afternoon at the Radiator Field the Lockleys and Radiators associates in Chicago. They were will play the sixth and final game friends and still are and will so re- of the City League Mushball championship series. The teams have However, this is only the begin- two games apiece, and tied one, acning of a seven-game series, two cording to Ralph Bolsinger and the

happen. Undoubtedly, a lot of things not been determined as yet, but will will. In fact, a lot of things did the be announced Friday evening in The Five Of Penn State Veterans last time the two great cities of the News. Cover of the Rads and El nation were coupled in a world ser- Lockley of the Lockleys will arrange

The Radiators won the first half The Lockleys pulled through in the second half after a tough time with the Rads and Smiths. A large crowd will no doubt attend the final game,

Coach Dave Boyd Seeks Speed Merchants For Union High Backfield

carry the ball, in other words Union lineup before tomorrow or Friday.

in which ever city they happen to The Union line is quite fast and be until they play the games sche- several times last Saturday in the duled for that city, dates for later Evans City game, the visitors hauled down the backfield men before they

Grove City is going to give Union some real opposition, and incident-Probable first game batteries- ally the Grovers are out for revenge for that 7 to 6 setback suffered at the hands of Union back in 1930. Weather forecast for today-prob- The game Saturday at Grove City

> For the past two days Coach Boyd has had the second and third teams doing scrimmage for a half hour, trying to develop some of the young players. They are showing a little

That Union line with Endrees, Georgacz, Whiting, Allen. Jones, Stockman and Kirker is shaping up it's a different story fine, and it is going to take a mighty good Grove City line to out-charge

Arrangement Of Letters Will Be Changed In Addition To Coloring

In addition to bearing a reverse of the colors used this year, the new 1933 auto license tags for Pennsyl- Nigro, DeAugustine, DeCaprio o vania motorists will have a differ- Russo at the halves, and Jones. ent arrangement of the inscription Morgan, or Nago at the quarterback on them, advices received here to- post.

difference is the position of the word 'Penna" and the year. They were below the numerals in 1931 Next year they will be above them Renewal application forms for 1933 tags will not be mailed unti November 7, H. Richard Stickell, director of the bureau, has announced.

In previous years they were out a month earlier. The later release date was fixed to give applicants who move in September or October time to notify the bureau of their new address. Requests for applications prior to the release date will not be granted.

State Ready For **Opening Game With** Lebanon Saturday

Will View Game From Bench Because Of Injuries

(Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 28

-Their last scrimmage of the trainas both teams have large followings. ing season over, the Nittany Lions Arrangements have been made at of Penn State are looking forward the Radiator field for an overflow to the opening game here Saturday crowd. The same parking rules will afternoon when Lebanon Valley inprevail, with no machines allowed vades State College on its annual near the playing field, according to attempt to register a victory. Yesterday's practice, a short scrimmage following a lengthy signal drill, was the last heavy work Coach Bob Higgins will give his charges before the opener. The practice completed three full weeks of training for the Lions who reported first on the day after Labor Day.

Higgins has had so many of his regulars on the bench with injuries he will not risk further heavy work. From present indication there will be five men viewing the first game from the sidelines because of in-

With these men on the shelf Higgins has to do considerable shifting with other candidates. As a result he will be unable to pick a starting

FRANKLIN HIGH TRAINING HARD

Coach Gillaspie Puts Franklin High Gridders Through Tough Paces

Coach Emmet Gillaspie is racking his brain somewhat this week. Friday afternoon his Ben Franklin High football team will open the season at Ellwood City by playing the Ellwood High Reserves. Under ordinary conditions this wouldn't be so much of a job but this year

There is only one veteran left on the Franklin High team. His name is Majocha, and he is a fullback, and a good one. The other ten men scheduled to face the Ellwood team Friday have never been under real Tags Different squad has been training hard unpast few weeks, and they are in good

> The following will likely start for Ben Franklin Friday: DeMartino, Tuscano or Wilson ends; Doster Russo, Crisci or Albert, tackles; George, Jokinen, Otlawaki or Price, guards: Adamo or Cutler center.

> In the backfield will be Majocha at fullback with Dufford in reserve. Franklin High wants to add to

that string of victories made last The plates for 1933 will have an year, but the task is a tough one, ultramarine blue background with especially with all of those big stars gold letters as in 1931. The only missing, and now with Senior High.



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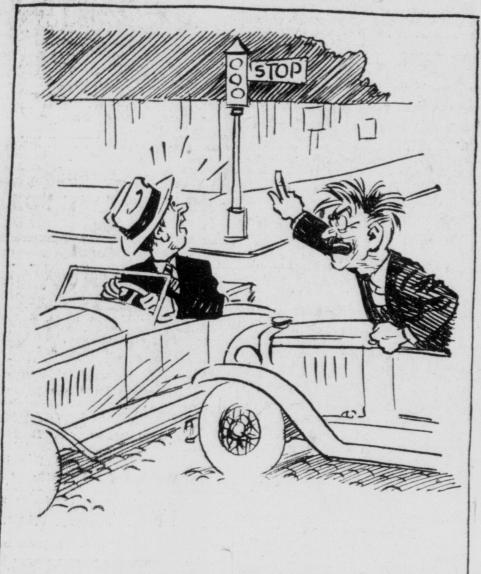


Even if you can't go motoring on Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs' manager, and Pitcher Charley Root Sunday, you needn't miss anything, bring their inspiration-Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Root-to the Yankee You can sit on the street and gaze stadium each day for rooting purposes during the world series with the New York Americans

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



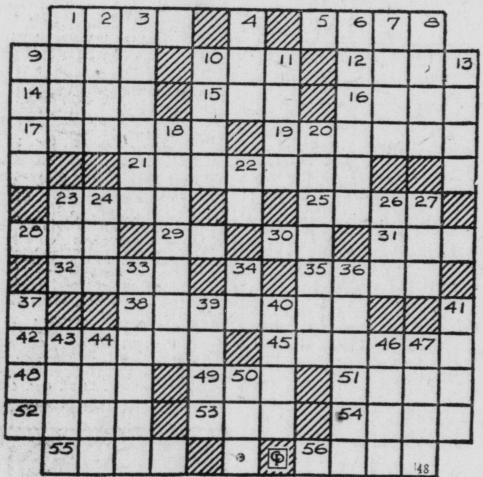
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-To box 5-A file

9-Slender 10-To color

12-Frostings

14-Purplish brown color 15-Ever (contr.) 16-Scarce

17-A girl's name 19-Metrical foot

23-Final 25-Break suddenly 28-Title of respect 29-Preposition

30-Exclamation 31-Wrath

32-Pale brown color 35-Long ago 38-Weasel-like animals

42-Emanate 45-Bearish

48-Street urchin 49-Turf

51—Thought 52-Manufactured

53-Form of verb to be 54-Vanished

55-Portable shelter 56-Gazed

DOWN

1-Foul street 2-Type size 3-Alters

4-Yes 6-Fliers 7-Non-union worker 8-Persian fairy 9-Short space of time

10-Unable to hear

11-Ireland 13-Religious denomination 18-Turns aside

20-Officer of the mint 22-Type measure 23-Falsehood 24-Part of circle

26—Tune 27-Prefix meaning before 33-Man's name

37-480 sheets 39-A flat tableland 40-Bare

34-Jumbled type

36-Harden

41-Inanimate 43-Secret society (abbr.) 44-Wither

46-Indolent 47-Want

50-Mineral rock

Answer

to Previous Puzzle

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TOWELS

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HEATED

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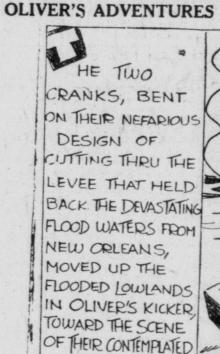


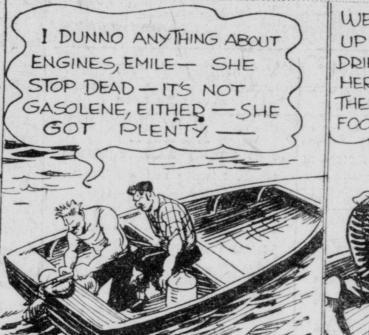




















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PHONE 3572

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YOUNG lady experienced in mater- AWNINGS taken down and stored nity and invalid cases wish work; \$10 for winter. Linoleums, carpets and man who knows where he is going a week. Phone 1783-M. 308t2*—4 window shades. 5100-J. W. G. Ayres. If you have ambition write E. M. 301t10-10 Barr at 214 Mahoning Bank

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FOR SALE-Top soil, sewer pipe, drain tile, sand, gravel, lime, cement. Fombell Coal & Supply Co. 4295.
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SAVE 10 to 30 percent on auto insurance. As good as can be had. W. W. Sniff, phone 3513-R. 286t25-13A

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IF your furnace needs repairs, call LADY wishes work; nurse companion

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STEADY job for truck all winter for man able to buy light truck. Call Swedish lady for housekeeper; clean, Mr. Glenn, 512, Universal Sales Co. 1t—5

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1t—5

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308t2—5

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1t*—17

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Male

LARGEST concern of its kind in the U. S. requires salesmen for perman-ent position. Line not affected by depression. Earnings up to \$200 depression. Earnings up to \$200 weekly. Write Salesmanager, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1t*—18

WANTED-Steady, reliable man to take and deliver orders in New Castle. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-144 Johns Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t*-

YOUNG man, single, age 20-25. Hard worker and honesty only qualifications necessary to be trained locally in expanding industry, automatic stapling devices sold to offices, public institutions manufacturers etc. lic institutions, manufacturers, etc. Permanent connection, opportunity to travel, extremely liberal commissions and bonuses paid weekly. Drawing account will be arranged after 2 weeks training period. Live leads furnished, also established accounts to follow for additional business, man with auto preferred. Only those who state qualifications and references will be interviewed. Give phone number. Mr. Arthur Stone, Gen. Del., New Castle New Castle.

WE have an opening for a few men with character and education, be tween the ages of 25 and 45, who want to earn between \$3000 and \$5000 a year, plus a future. It is selling, but endorsed by a company sixty-three years old. Sales training is free. The world makes way for a 308t2*-18

Castle Stationery | CORRESPONDENCE courses-sales man, experienced in selling high grade home study courses; commissions-excellent opportunity for hard working experienced sales man; Youngstown, New Castle terri tory. Must have auto. Write E. S Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minne-apolis, Minn.

Youngstown, Ohio.

CAN use two neat appearing men who are honest and industrious for local position with good future. Apply 716 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. 1t-18

WANTED-Man and wife experienced to take charge sandwich shop and furnished rooms. Write Box 103

MEN wanted to conduct world re-nowned Rawliegh Home Service busi-ness in and near cities of New Castle,

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Male and Female

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The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly pay-ments, you have all the security

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Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

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Pays principal and interest No other charges Call, write or phone 5870 THE OHIO FINANCE CO.

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees HUNTING dog for sale. Roy Graham end of Highland car line. 1t*-27

DOG, bird & pet supplies. All your needs furnished by the New Castle Feed & Coal Co., Depot Store. Phone 310 or 537.

Q. W. DOG remedies, our own mixed bird seed, 20c lb at Cohen's market, 856 Arlington Ave.—off East Washbird seed, 20c in at College Wash-856 Arlington Ave.—off East Wash-306t6—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles TEAM of horses for sale. Cheap

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MERCHANDISE

fresh Guernsey cows. Bell 8031-R12

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INDEPENDENT Ice and Coal Co., in- FOR SALE-3-piece genuine leather troductory offer—Silver Ash screen \$2.55, load lots. Cash delivery. 1047-J. 308t4*—33

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\$3.00 Phg. mine run coal; \$3.25 Phg. screened coal; \$3.75 Pgh. Lump coal. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. Lump coal. BANJOS \$20, saxophones \$20, trumpets \$20, guitars \$7; trimbones \$20. Donati Music Store, 835 S. Mill St. CLARKE & Campbell Phg. coal, Kentucky splint, coke. High quality, low prices, as you like it. 5293-4695-J. 306t6*—33

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COAL—run of mine, special and screen coal. Call E. E. Stelter. Phone 8070R2.

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286t25-33

FOR SALE-Good cooking and eat-308t2*-33A FOR SALE—Peaches and apples, 22 varieties. J. A. Boak & Sons, R. D. 4, New Castle. 308t3*—33A

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CONCORD grapes by the pound or bushel at farm near Harlansburg.
Bushels delivered. Phone 3022-W.
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307t2*-33A

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EAST side, close in, furnished 1 to 5 roomed apartments; private bath and entrance; low rent. 707 Croton.
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BLUE Concord grapes 75c per bu

LARGE solid tomatoes 40c bu. at farm; winter cabbage 50c bu. H. B. FURNISHED rooms, cheerful fur-

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Apartments For Rent

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BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

FOUR room apartment, bath, private, heat, water furnished, garage. 322 Norwood Ave. Phone 442-J. 308t3*—43 MODERN 5 room, bath, garage, also F. A. Hover

4 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot and cold water, gas furnished; immediate possession; rent \$20. Phone 4030-2199. BEST unfurnished apartments in town. Centrally located, janitor service, steam heat and water furnished.

308t3*-43

Rents reduced. Call 6082-J

children, depression price.

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4 room

FIVE room apartment with private bath; heat & water furnished; rent easonable. Call 128 or 1636-R FURNISHED first or second floor

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DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store

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286t25-44 Houses For Rent

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Houses For Rent

1t*-34 ern, garage, reduced rent, near town 817 Butler Ave. 308t3*-4 308t3*--46

room houses, brick mantle, best furnace, low rent, 707 Croton, 308t5*-46 NORTH SIDE-Fine stucco home, SCHIDEMANTLE famous Butler Co. coal at reduced prices. Call Watkins & Co., phone 184. Jos. Barber. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 30812*—24

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308t11*-33

GARFIELD Ave., near Highland Ave. Five room modern bungalow with garage. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

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BEST Pittsburgh coal at summer prices, also coke, Ky. splint and anthracite. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. Phone 537 or 310.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

NORTHERN Seal coat, Fitch collar-cuffs; size 16; \$25.00. 32 S. Mercer. Call 1946. 1t*—37 perty. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*—49 SPECIAL September price on the Pittsburgh Kentucky splint and Pocohontas smokeless coal. Also coke. Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo.

286t25—33

WHEN in the market for coal, buy with confidence from member of New

WANTED to buy piano. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box 102, care ling and exchanging. What have you to offer in bargains. G. B. Hart,

WANTED—Second hand rug (good condition) 9x12 or 9x15, cheap for cash. Phone 2686-M. 1t*-38 Wanted-Real Estate 3 APT. brick; hot water heat; fine location; exchange for single house

or small farm. Sonntag, 4780-J.

AUCTION SALES

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Executory in the estate of Daniel Williams, late of the Second Ward,

New Castle, Pa.

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H. B. FURNISHED rooms, cheerful fur- Testamentary in the estate of Cas-Chambers, Covert's station. Phone nished rooms in small family. Home sius M. Day, late of the Second Wald, 8029-R3 306t3*—33A privileges. Garage. Fairmont Ave. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., GRAPES for sale 75c per bushel.

Across from St. Mary's cemetery gates on Harbor road. Phone 8038R13. P. P. Wansitler. 306t3*—33A reasonable. 715 Wilmington Ave.

| THREE nicely furnished rooms, of said County, to whom all person indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons. 1t*-40 having claims against said estate will present same without delay.

LUCY A. DAY, Executrix New Castle, Pa. Lockhart & Long, Attorneys. Legal—News—Sept. 21-28, Oct. 5-12-19-26, 1932.

Administrator's Notice

In the estate of Eleanor J. Clark, leceased, late of the Sixth Ward,

Apartments For Rent

City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above estate have been granted to the under-sign-FURNISHED, unfurnished apartments, north side, \$20, \$23, \$25, \$30. Phone 3619-R.

ed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the estate will make them known without delay, TERESA CLARK TRAVERS,

Administratrix, 1225 W. State Street New Castle, Pa.

5 room brick duplex, north side, good location, near schools. Phone 1042-R. Legal—News—Sept. 21-28, Oct. 4-11-18-25, 1932.

Mrs. George Bright visited in apartment, north hill, near town, private entrance or small apartment all last week all last week. Mrs. Edna Gordon of Ellwood City

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.

John Bowers Sunday. Jacob Seetch is in the Ellwood City hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Anna Black and Mrs. Ger-

trude Buquo of Zelienople spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter of Lamartine arrived Monday to spend

several days with Mrs. Weeter's furnished apartment, \$25. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

1105. 307t2*—43 The Castlewood Club held a fam-

apartments. Best lighted in city. As Palestine, Ohio spent Sunday after-low as \$16.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith noon with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Houk 286t25-43 and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMillan and

sons Stanley and Edward were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and rooms, Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robingson & Co.

Mrs. William McMillan of Chewton.

Mrs. Gertrude Alsin and dough Mrs. Gertrude Alsip and daugh-

ters Opal and Beverly of Castlewood, Mrs. Ferd Young and son Harold, Mrs. Frank Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and children, of KING Ave., 6 rooms, two acres, \$20; Hillcrest Ave., 6 rooms, \$27.50; Beck- Beaver Falls motored to Wheeling, ford St., 6 rooms, garage, \$21; Maryland Ave., 6 rooms, \$23; several at \$12 and up. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. Lt*-46 W. Va., where they attended services at the tabernacle on Sunday returning home late Sunday night.

Daniel Morgan-No. 41. A Victorious Defeat

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MARCH 15

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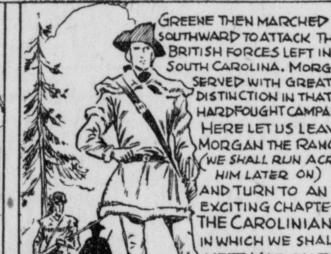
ing apples, 50c bushel; sugar pears and choice canning pears, \$1.00 a bushel; fresh eggs, 30c; pullet eggs, 20c doz. Cash paid for good used lumber suitable for sheathing, must be cheap. Chambers Fruit Phone 8075-R23. 308t ments: reduced; best location Croton Ave.

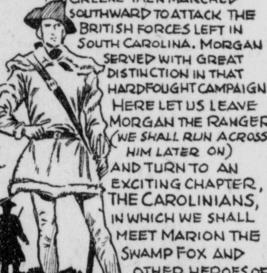
SLEEPING room, first or second floor. Garage if desired, Also house-keeping apartment. Phone 3680.

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Stock Market Gets Support

Better Industrial News Sears Roebucck Comes To Support Of Market Roday

STEEL PRODUCTION

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Better industrial news came to the support of the stock market today. Wheat went lower despite widespread bull tips, and Cotton was easy. Power production, however, came through with a 1 per cent gain and steel production advanced further, going to the June levels. Bonds were firm. The Coolidge rail commission was formally anriounced. The Farm Implement shares were

Drug was under further pressure. but today's decline was small compared with yesterday's 6-point break.

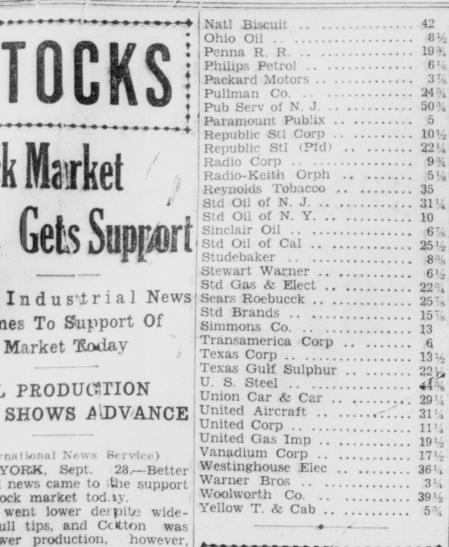
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Fox Film	38
General Motors	187
General Electric	8
Gen Amer Tank Co	19%
Gillette Saf Raz	19
General Foods	
Hudson Motors	77%
Inter Harvester	281/4
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Inter Tel & Tel	.5
Johns-Manville	29
J. I. Case Co	341%
Kennicott Copper	141/4
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Lambert Co	40
Lorillard	161%
Lone Star Gas	81/8
Missouri Pac	73%
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WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET The Women's Club will meet in the Presbyterian church Friday at 2 for Their first meeting of the year.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Eugene Repman spent Sunday ith friends at New Wilmington. Victoria Dashbough of Pittsburgh vas a week-end visitor with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan and family were New Castle visitors Sun-

C. E, Coulter of Greenville has concluded a week-end visit at his

D. M. McDonald visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen McDonald of Warren,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overland have returned home from Connellsville where they spent the past week.

Dorothy Morrow, Pittsburgh spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow, of Kay St. William H. Cook and son Paul of New Brighton were guests of Mr.

iting her sister, Mrs. John Fossel-

man at MConnellsville, has returned

F. M. Davis and Olive and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reno have returned from an auto trip through the West as

Mr. and Mrs. Wren and family and Mrs. Daniel McGrath of Youngstown, O., spent Sunday with Miss Margaret and Thomas McGrath.

Critically Ill



fever," believed to have been con-tracted from a parrakeet she bought a short time ago, Mrs. William A. Borah, wife of the Senator from New York Central 29 % Northern Pacific 22 ¼ her home in Boise. Serum, said to have proved effective in treatment of the disease, was flown from Washington, D. C., in an effort to save Mrs. Borah's life.

ONE OF THESE MAY BE NEXT WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION

when Santa Clara University trounced the University of California to the tune of 12-0 at Berkeley, Cal. Quisling, of the U. of C. (carrying the ball) is shown as he was tackled by Slavich and Danz of Santa Clara during an attempt to crash through the line in the third quarter.



Mrs. Noah H. Slee, better known as Margaret Sanger, leader of the birth control movement, is shown on her arrival at New York from Europe. Although she "understood she was blacklisted" by Premier Mussolini, who is an ardent advocate of large families, Mrs. Slee recently held several birth control meetings privately in Italy. She is now chairman of the Committee for Federal Legislation on Birth Con-trol.

Home in Triumph



Back in the town he founded and which is named after him. Walter J. Kohler, who recently defeated Gov-

ELLWOOD GITY NEWS

Board To Support Night School

Favors Plan Presented By Director R. J. Hawke At Meeting Last Night

Ellwood City Board of Education Black of this city were special promised their active support to the guests proposed night school in this city at

the point talk of the night school guest favor. sessions last year which were highly Later in the evening the hostess favorable and successful. The board served dainty refreshments amidst as a result profited financially and floral beauty. Mrs. Nicklas will enthe community mentally. About 150 tertain the club at her home on the students were taught eight subjects New Castle road in two weeks. last year which had been carefully

Very recently Mr. Hawke and Supt. Board Votes To V. R. DeLong met with the Advisory Board of the Night School to make arrangements for the sessions this year. The advisory board consists of the leading business men and manufacturers in the city. Their Five Per Cent Penalty For policy for this year means the teaching of nine subjects and the employing of a like number of

On the first day of registrations on last Monday night 81 signed up for the various courses. Registra- tion that comes as a big relief to tions will be accepted all week at the people of Ellwood City went into the office of the secretary during effect this morning as a result of a

Supt. DeLong come through there last night. will be no expense to the board as a result of the night school. But abatement of tax penalties that are until more register for the courses due on Oct. 1 until December 1, the board will have to stand an ex- 1932. pense of \$123.50. Each additional student signing for the course will coming worried. Besides receiving cut down this expense. If 150 stud-ents enroll as last year the night they could not pay them at presschool will pay for itself. This is of ent to anybody had they been able

At the close of Mr. Hawke's talk the board approved the proposed plans and voted to stand the ex-

High School Band

School Board Votes To Equip 50 Piece Band In Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Ellwood's High School band is determined to get somewhere in the mus- cent avenue last night. Mrs. C. M. period before 1907 and the one af- and 1931 taxes. The board adjourned

Prof. Paul Winter through Supt. board in which the local high school school district. Supt. DeLong pointed out that 21 additional uniforms band's idea to borrow this sum which they expect to return by next July. The high school band is engaged for various different civic occasions in Bee Brown Is paid. By this method and sponsoring a few concerts or entertainments the band hopes to return the money. The board expressed their appreiation of the discipline and morale of the band shown on different oc- Bee Brown was hostess to the mem-

Liens To Be Filed **Against Properties**

Two Hundred And Fifty Liens To Be Filed Against People Owing Two Or More Years Taxes

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28—Upon action of the Ellwood City School Board at a special meeting in the Lincoln School last night, Secretary G. Blaine Hancher will turn over 1100 names to their attorney for which about 250 liens will be filed against the property of people owng two or more years of taxes. The school board is being compelled to file immediately.

Who Dealt Club Has Fine Meeting

the evening with two tables in play. en's Service Club when they gath- Mr. and Mrs. Orris Miles of Plain- terian will be held in the church the close of the games. Dainty re- present. freshments were served by the hos- Owing to the resignation of the Delane R. Witherow of Detroit. day evening the members and home of Mrs. Frank Smith in Park James Cogley was elected to serve city has returned home.

Baker of Fourth street.

Mrs. Steven Keul Entertains N. E. W.

ELLWOOD CITY Sept. 28-Members of the N. E. W. Club were delightfully received by Mrs. Steven Keul Jr., Tuesday afternoon for their regular semi-monthly meeting at her home in Knox Plan. Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-The Harry Latimer and Mrs. Charles

Bridge at two tables occupied the attention of the guests for the a special meeting in the school greater part of the day at the conrooms last night, after hearing a clusion of which Mrs. George C. talk on the subject by Director R. J. Nicklas and Mrs. Jack Dunlap of New Castle received the club awards. Mr. Hawke gave a brief and to Mrs. Latimer was presented with the

Abate Penalties

1932 Taxes Will Not Be Added In October

ELLWOOD CITY Sept. 28-An acspecial meeting of the Board of Ed-If all plans of Mr. Hawks and ucation in the Lincoln High School

The board unanimously voted the

People in the community were be-

course considering the reimburse- to since no one is eligible to collect. Tax collector T. A. E. McConahy has not obtained his bond as yet. A five percent penalty was to have been been added for these taxes on Oct. 1. This is in keeping with the school law. A recent enactment of the state legislature at a special session enabled school boards to abate said

To Be Increased Fortnight Bridge Members Assemble

Marjorie Hines delightfully receiv- Ohio State Reformatory for twelve way Mr. McConahy could do this ed the members of the Fortnight years. He told of two periods of the would be to proceed to arrest 1100 Bridge Club at her home on Cres- prison situation: the first one the people who have not paid their 1930 Iseman, Mrs. Cleo Fergusson, Mrs. ter that. The first one the speak- to meet again on October 11. Thelma Schenck and Mrs. B. M. er stated was the era of discipline Lawther were special guests on the when men were punished for violat-

throughout the evening at the close after this was one of leniency when of which Mrs. Ralph Connor won the prisons were made comfortable the club prize and Mrs. Iseman and and many paroles granted. This lat-Mrs. Schenck the guest favors. A ter situation he believes is one cause luncheon was served by the hostess of the present crime wave. He preand her mother, Mrs. Fergusson lat- sented figures to prove his arguer in the evening. The next meet- ment. The crime expansion was an his home in Slippery Rock township ing of the club will be announced aftermath of the war and the period

Genevieve Curry won the prizes. avenue with all members present.

Cut Milk Prices In Ellwood City

meeting of the Milkmen's Associa- Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel of Clara Stevenson on Hazel avenue. tion of this city last right, it was this city were callers last evening decided to cut the prices of milk in at the Carl Newton home near New Ellwood. The retail and wholesale Castle prices of milk have been changed J. W. Miller of North Sewickley

made. The milk is now nine cents O., yesterday. a quart. A sliding scale of prices will also go into effect. That is the hirst of New Brighton spent last per quart he will pay. The prices Fourth Ward. are as follows: one to two quarts, nine cents: three quarts, 8 cents: four quarts 7 cents: one pint 5 cents.

CLUB AT VINROE HOME

Vinroe opened her home at Wurtem- Oakland street. Bridge was the chief diversion of burg to the members of the Wom-

as secretary.

to the enthusiastic reception ten- score at the conclusion. Also at this garet Hutchison and her aides. else to win the election." If this will be held Thursday at Ambridge. dered him by the citizens of Kohler. time Mrs. J. W. Humphrey won the The next regular meeting will be excellent advice is followed, the Delegates will attend from the The nominee is a manufacturer of draw prize. The club will meet held Tuesday, October 25, at the Kentucky election will be quiet and First, Slippery Rock, Bell Memorial, plumbing fixtures and a former again in two weeks with Mrs. E. B. home of Mrs. Iva Garwig, Spring uneventful.—The Minneapolis Jour- Knox and North Sewickley Presbyavenue.



Miss Helen Waterhouse, 14-yearold Providence, R. I., girl, new Rhode Island waten's state golf champion, is believed to be the youngest state champion in golfing

Thos. H. Patterson

Former Prison Worker Tells About This At Meeting Tuesday Night

one of the most interesting address- cil takes the initiative, since they es of the season, Thos. H. Patterson, are secondary to council manager of the local Isaly com- According to the school code Tax pany here told the Kiwanis Club Collector McConahy must settle in some interesting facts about prisons full before the new duplicate is at their meeting in the Trinity Lu- handed out. This has not been

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Mrs. the Maryland Penitentiary and the W. Mayne pointed out that the only Bridge at three tables were in play tension of time there. The period

> The speaker also told of the many changes in the prisons, of the Katherine Kloose, three sons clothes, diversions, and entertain- George and Andrew, at home, and

Club Hostess Mrs. Davidson Is Pleasing Hostess

the occasion. Bridge at two tables Carl Davidson was a pleasing hoswere in play at the conclusion of tess to the members of the Dinnerwhich Miss Helen Houk and Miss Bridge Club at her home on Park A delightful luncheon was served Bridge at two tables was in play ater in the evening by the hostess for the greater portion of the eveand her mother and sister. The club ning at the close of which Mrs. J. will meet again in two weeks at the Jay Dunn Sr., was presented with home of Miss Curry on Todd av- the high score awards for club mem- B. 8 G. Club was pleasantly enter-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

and James McKelvey of Border ave-A one cent cut per quart has been nue were business callers at Lima,

at Youngstown.

Mrs. Charles Relph was found to be ered there for their regular meet- grove have returned home after rooms with Rev. Bell as leader. the winner of the score award at ing. Twenty-five members were spending several days as the guests of relatives at Frisco.

tess as a closing event of the meet- president, Mrs. Charles Ketler was Mich., who has spent the past two friends of the Young Peoples Chrising. The next one will occur at the elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. weeks at the home of friends in this tian Union of the Camp Run Uni-

lively with many games and stunts weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of near the Zelienople road. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Mrs. under the direction of Mrs. Alex Joseph Brown at Celia, has return-

Youngest Champion Pay Day For Local Teachers Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-The long awaited day for teachers in the Ellwood City School System will come on Friday according to an announcement made at a special meeting of the Board of Education by Secretary G. Blaine Hancher. It

will be pay day. Teachers were becoming concerned over the situation. No agreement had been reached with the tax coming in. Funds were becoming depleted. Only \$3000 was left in the schol treasury according to an announcement made last week at a

special meeting. Secretary Hancher stated that some over due tuition from surrounding townships and a check from the Ellwood Forge Company that came in will enable them to meet the payroll this month. There may be no pay day next month if a settlement with the tax collector is

Tax Collector Fails To Appear

Board Unable To Act Until City Council Takes Initiative Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Lit-

tle headway was made last night at the special board meeting in the Lincoln school, on the present tax situation in Ellwood City. The meeting had been especially called in an effort to straighten the mat-

Speaks To Kiwanis Tax Collector McConahy phoned that he had not obtained his bond more in back taxes which he is

President J. A. Evans stated that ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-In the school board could take no further action until the borough coun-

heran church Tuesday evening. done. He still is obligated for quite Mr. Patterson was an instructor at a sum for 1932. Vice President J.

George Kloos Dies At Home Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28. yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock following a complication of diseases. He is survived by his widow, Mrs John, of Cleveland; and one daugh-

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home and from the German Lutheran church of this city at 2:30 with the Rev. Ahrenst officiating. Burial will take place in the Locust Grove cemetery

Miss Vera Welch Is Club Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-The tained by Miss Vera Welch at the Mrs. Walter Close invited the club home of her sister, Mrs. Sara West to meet again at her home on on First avenue last night. Two Wayne avenue in two weeks. tables of bridge were in play at the close of which Miss Marian Davis received the high score award. A Miss Kathleen Jones of Dormont luncheon was served by the hostess has concluded a several day's visit and her sister later in the evening. at the home of friends in this victwo weeks at the home of Miss

PRAYER MEETINGS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—In

accordance with the program of the General Assembly this evening there will be a prayer service and discussion at the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church. Preceding this service the Y. P. C. U. executive more milk a person takes the less evening at the home of friends in ing in charge of the president, Jerry

> Miss Anne Haddock of Fifth street | The weekly Bible study class of has returned home after spending the North Sewickley Presbyterian several days at the home of friends church will be held this evening at the parsonage in charge of Rev. R. E.

prayer service of the Knox Presby-

Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Frited Presbyterian church will hold Mrs. A. N. Brown of Boston, Mass. their monthly business and social The remaining time was kept who has spent the past several meeting at the home of Miss Ruth

> FALL PRESBYTERIAL ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—The

I terian churches.

Among these five star golfers | Wie, Chicago; Miss Rosamond | Park, L. I., defending champion.

probably is the next women's na- | Sherwood, Massachusetts; Mrs. | All are participating in the womtional golf champion- for they Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia; en's national golf championship rank among the best. From left Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Massachusetts, tournament at Salem, Massachusetts, to right are Miss Virginia Van | and Miss Helen Hicks, Hewlett | Country club.







Governor of the State.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28—With leasing hospitality Miss Mary Hemmerly entertained the members of the Who Dealt Club at her home on delightful hospitality Mrs. Clifford home of Miss Dorothy Madison. | Miss Doris Helify of Rochester that the class. | Tomorrow evening the weekly home of Miss Dorothy Madison. | Tomorrow evening the Weekly |

MONDAY BRIDGE

Harvey Aiken was hostess to the Baney and at the conclusion of the ed home. Monday Evening Bridge Club at her games Mrs. Cogley and Mrs. Martin ernor Philip La Follette for the home on Fourth street last night. Falen were presented prizes. At a meeting of Kentuckians at fall Presbyterial of the Women's G. O. P. nomination for Governor Three tables of bridge were in play. seasonable hour delicious refresh- Louisville, one speaker said, "Do Missionary societies of Presbyterof Wisconsin, is shown as he replied Mrs. Howard Wilson held the high ments were served by Mrs. Mar- not kill any one, but do everything ian churches of Beaver Presbytery

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Summer Maintenance Work On Highways For Year Is Practically Ended

promptly at 2 o'clock.

bert Jameson, secretary.

on the sick list is improving.

W. W. Carrick,

Hayes, last week.

Sharon, this week.

Mrs. Louise Butler.

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Mrs. W. A. Dicks.

and Mrs. G. L. Lockhart.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. S. E. Orman of McKeesport,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hayes of Bar-

Rev. Guthrie and Mr. W. J. Pat-

B. F. Butler of Pittsburgh, spent

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McCullough

and family, spent the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle and Mrs.

Barriet of New Wilmington, visited

Sunday evening with his mother,

terson are attending Synod in

tow, Florida, were visitors of Mrs.

Maintenance work on Lawrence county highways for the summer pleted, H. F. Lightner, county su- in one group, while the girls make perintendent of highways stated to-

There are a number of special projects under way, however which will take some little time to com- Virginia Wallas. The boys chose

Work of grading on the Highland avenue to New Wilmington road has been finished, and about two miles of the surface treatment have been applied. The grading work on the New Bedford-Pulaski road is also end at West Sunbury. finished and work will be started at once on the surface treatment.

The road project under way in Plaingrove township is now finished, R. A. Patterson were in Warren, O., and will be oiled during the early part of November, when all oiling work necessary in the county is ex? pected to be carried out at one time.

The excavation work on the bridge at Wurtemburg, a state project, has been started and will be carried forward by the contractor. Quite a number of men are being employed various projects in the

EAST BROOK

P. T. A. EVENT

The East Brook P. T. A. is sponsoring a farm, plant, product display in the East Brook school auditorium Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden on Each room will give a display in the Sunday auditorium and ribbon prizes will be awarded the ones having the

EAST BROOK GRANGE

The regular grange meeting that Fair, will be held Thursday evening, Hayes. September 29 in the Grange hall.

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CRAMER'S

The subject of the evening will be ruits. The Mahoning Valley Grange has nyited the East Brook Grange Road Work Wages The subject of the evening will be invited the East Brook Grange members to attend the "Go To Church Service" which will be held in the Mahoning Valley Grange on

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Linnie Lawrence County Got Good-Hinkson on Thursday, September ly Share Of Huge Amount 29. There will also be one at the home of Mrs. Shellanberger on the Paid Out This Sumsame day. The meetings will start

mer

More than \$5,800,000 has been The High School has organized paid out in wages to an army of two Literary Societies. The boys are road workers by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways during the up the other group. Their programs past four months, a report to Secrewill be presented every Friday aftertary of Highways, Samuel S. Lewis, noon in the auditorium. The girls chose the following officers, presi-

dent, Dorothy Carrick; secretary, Kenneth Patton, president and Ropaid by check from the office of the

DeWitt Emerick spent the week state treasurer in Harrisburg. However, Lawrence county got its Mrs. Jane Hayes who has been Mrs. Edward McAnlis and Mrs. of large proportion, including the bridge at Willow Grove, and secondary roads in Plaingrove, Neshannock and Pulaski townships, besides the regular maintenance work. spent Sunday with her cousin, Mr.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For Tis Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer

IN DEFENSE OF ARMENIANS Editor of The News, New Castle, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pettit on Sun-In the September 22 issue of The News, there was an item about a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusher and family of Ellwood City, were visitors and big enough "to feed a family ry, but ashamed as well. of fourteen starving Armenians."

Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd and I certainly do appreciate the daughter Caroline, of New Wilmingagricultural ability of Mr. and Mrs. ton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Hughes. They of course deserve credit for growing the giant life Mrs. C. H. Davis and daughter Saver. I have no malice against the Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uber and cabbage, and none against Mr. and was postponed on Thursday eve- daughter Margaret Jane, of Grove Mrs. Hughes. I would not have hing on account of the New Castle City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane taken the trouble of writing to you this letter if that cabbage business Mrs. Jessie Crooks and Mrs. Pearl had not ended with the sarcastical Cook have returned home from phrase of "Such a head could pro-Springfield, Ill., where they attend- duce enough cold slaw or sauered the National Encampment of the kraut to feed a family of fourteen starving Armenians.'

I am an Armenian and a citi-Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Lockhart and daughter, Mary Jane, of Ellwood zen of this country, and know that City, were Sunday guests at the it is not justifiable to call them home of the former's parents, Mr. starving Armenians. They have had hard times and have partly starved, but that was during the war when The gain of one is another's loss. millions of them deported leaving As a sick man's body gets stronger their homes and properties which are estimated at over \$5,000,000,000

I mean billions not millions. They lost all of their possessions in Turkey and were scattered in the Mesopotamian desert and in Syria, no homes, no money, no way of

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reluctantly. They were in that condition not because they were loaf-Show Big Total will think if he does not know the facts and the overwhelming odds that the Armenians had been They received charities and got that degrading name from philanthropist people, because they were at that time a nation without a

Mr. Editor, there were other nations that starved also, and still are starving while having properties and homes of their own and depend on charities, but the Armenians are not starving anymore.

Just what portion of this has been Chinese are starving, Russia once

share of the amount as there have had starved through their laziness with it. been several projects under way here and stupidity, or incapable of making a livelihood. They starved bewar was over, they found themgave little donations. Those who lients. are calling them Starving Armenians, did nothing for them at any of the conferences following the war to claim the property losses of \$5,000,000,000 that made them starve for a while. The cause of the starvation, Turkey, got the title of "Gentleman Turk," and the victims, we, the Armenians, got the title of 'Starving Armenians." And this Mr. Editor, is an example of modern civilization that we are proud of and brag about.

anthropy, and then to call names but a whole nation. This Mr. Edi- bon, the sulphur and the mercury. cabbage grown by Mr. and Mrs. Al- tor, is another example of civilza- And if it dosn't work, you can albert Hughes weighing 121/2 pounds, tion, for which I am not only sor- ways use the coal for burning or

Now, before concluding I wish every farmer in the county to have a good crop of cabbage so we will feed the needy families of the city. Mr. Editor, I will be very thankful if you will be kind enough to print this letter to help me eliminate that name from the forehead of my nation, at least in Lawrence

county where The News is read.

Very sincerely, STEPHEN H. KLUDJIAN. 505 E. Lutton St..

Keeping In Touch With Expenses Of • Stripping Shovel

County Commissioners are keeping a close check on the expense of uncovering coal on the Pearson farm by the use of a steam shovel. If it is found that the overhead is greater than the price at which they a one foot vein of coal. The com- lines between their eyes early. missioners have another proposition where there is a five foot vein near Wampum, which they are investi-

Germany is now messing up the disarmament project, but considering the progress that has not been made heretofore, that ought not to make much difference.-The Indianapolis News.



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making a livelihood, depending upon charities which they accepted very

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

Up to now it has always been our idea that a bouquet came from a They overcame the starvation, but garden. That is a bouquet for table they still have the name "Starving decoration, not the bouquet that Armenians," which I hope to elim- comes from a cigar or that used to Mrs. Louie Retort. inate by pointing out the causes of come from bottled goods that were

paid to Lawrence county workers is starved, so was Germany, and still ing up new variations from old ac- ver corner of Jackson and West Sts. not known, as no definite check is there are many other places that cepted ideas and now we have boukept on the amount here, H. F. the people are starving. Now then quets picked from the coal cellar Lightner, county superintendent of Mr. Editor, why not say starving and the kitchen cupboard. Beautihighways stated, the workers being Hindus, Chinese, Russians, or Ger- ful, so the folks claim who have mans, but say Starving Armenians? been making these new Depression I would not have said a word in Bouquets, and you can always use defense of the Armenians if they it for fuel when you've finished

cause they were homeless and de- made from a lump of coal, just or- urday night. They had gained enpatriated everything they possessed dinary, bituminous, run-of-mine trance to the church and had turnwere taken from them. When the coal. A lump about four inches each ed on the cellar light. However way, and a glass bowl to put it in they were discovered before they acselves branded forever by those who and you're ready for the ingred- complished their aims. Evidently

Sprinkle six tablespoons full of they were detected. salt over the coal, then six table spoonful of water over that and follow it with six table spoonsful of ordinary bluing. Then about four drops of mercurochrome and your garden is planted. In no time at all you have a peculiar looking combination that resembles a cake frosting that has run away from

There is some reason for the pe To give for charity, to play phil- culiar frosty looking covering that grows up over the coal, probably due and brand not an individual only, to the action of the sodium, the car-

> been moved to on East Washington street, we can't help wondering just where the folks are going to walk. Or maybe there will be a slice taken off back of the walk.

to remember the Big Meadows Gas

Meadows out in Shenango Town- boks on psychology, history, biogship and for a time they actually raphy, religion, etc. produced gas sufficient for domestic purposes. Then the project faded the cafeteria the club will go to the This one happened on a newspaper in a county not far from here. The

editor had passed out the word that the word "evening" was out. There was and is no such thing as "evening" declared he and reporters would use it no more. The word

an buy coal, work of taking out re- the reporters was describing a social lief coal will likely be stopped. There event and said that Mrs. Blank was is said to be from eight to twelve garbed in a beautiful "night" gown. ident. foot of stripping in order to get at Which is one reason why editors get

Edenburg News

Mrs. Lenora Coates and Mrs. Frank White of New Castle spent Thursday with Mrs. Irvin Hofmeister.

Miss Merril Simon of the Northide was home over the week end Harold Park and son Bobbie, of

Sharon spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Harry Park of West

Miss Dorothy Shrader of Lowellville, Ohio, was a Thursday evening visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toy.

Cann of New Castle.

Irvin Hofmeister recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister and daughter Dorothy were Saturday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Dodds, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Needler and

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son Morris of Poland, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Margaret Needler and Mrs. Lydia Ammon.

Members of the Christian church will hold their annual business meeting at the church Saturday evening, October 1st at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Euwing and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parish and family of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parish and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pitzer and daughter Virginia of New Castle have moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews and

children and Mr. Moore of Cleveland, O., spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoover and children Chalmers and Gladis of

Masury, Ohio were guests over Sat-

Some smart egg is always think- urday of his mother Mrs. L. D. Hoo-Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and son Robert and Mrs. Bell Dickson spent Sunday at Greenville with Mrs. Morrison's mother who is confined to her home with a broken hip. Mrs. Morrison will remain with

her mother for a while.

Thieves were discovered in the This new Depression Bouquet is cellar of the Christian church Satthey were needing some coal and was taking this way of getting it when

Soup Supper

The Young Women's Missionary Society will serve a vegetable soup supper in the Methodist church Friday evening, 5 to 8. Price 15c-25c.

Triangle Club To Hear Series Of 'Book' Talks

After seeing where the poles have Mahoning School Librarian Will Address Y. W. C. A. Business Girls

Miss Margaret Brenner, Mahon- Al Smith, Jr., You may not go this far back in ing school librarian, will start a the history of Lawrence County. series of talks on modern books next Neither do we, but do you happen Friday evening at a supper gather-Company that once piped gas into ing of Blue Triangle club members the City of New Castle for domestic in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. Friday night's talk will be con-The gas wells were put down out fined to books of fiction. Miss Bren- Son Of Former Governor And in what is known as the Big ner's later addresses will concern

> After being served at 6 o'clock in Green Room for supper and pro-

is welcome to attend. the group singing, which will be fol- and reports today are that they church of Sharon. lowed by bridge and dancing. Each have separated evening, according to plans of the club, some form of recreation will forego any court action and that atfollow the talks. The program com- torneys are drawing up a friendly mittee consists of Misse Alice Joyce, separation agreement for them. Things went all right until one of chairman, Margaret Williams, Eva They were married secretly eight filling the large auditorium, and Bricker, Gladys Thomas, Elizabeth years ago in a civil ceremony and many more arrived throughout the Emery. Miss Jesse Jenkins is pres- later in Holy Cross church.

Receivership Of **Radiator Plant** Is Now At End

The new National Radiator Corporation of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, today, formally took over the from Slippery Rock State Teachers properties and business of the old company as one of the final steps in reorganization under a confirmatory order of the Federal District Court in Pittsburgh. This terminates the receivership operation which has been in effect for the past year. The new corporation is owned and controlled by the bondholders of the old company and will commence business with a sub-Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn were stantial amount of current assets Tuesday evening visitors at the and only a small amount of curhome of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc- rent liabilities according to officers of the corporation. They also Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore and state that the company's income de-James Gilmore of Mahoningtown bentures do not mature until ninecalled at the home of their uncle teen forty six.

OVERCOME WITH HEAT

John Offutt was a victim of the not weather last week while attending the New Castle Fair. Mr. Offutt fainted in the grandstand and when he came to discovered that his pocket had been picked and his pocketbook, containing quite a sum of money, had been taken.

LEESBURG NOTES

Hilda Ward, of New Castle, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mrs. Ella Gorley, of Wesley, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis spent Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Critch-

low of New Castle.

George Sweesy.

Edna Sankey, of Beaver Falls, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sankey. Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Wardle, of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas Houston and Sloan Allen, of New Castle, Mrs. James Huffard and son, Russell and Vincent Campbell, of New Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express publicly our inquiry incurs no obligation. See us debt of gratitude to all those friends for quick service and courteous and acquaintances who through their kindness and thoughtfulness 30 years satisfactory service to made easier our burden of grief in thousands of satisfied customers in the death of our husband and father. Peter Javorovski. Also thanking those who sent flowers or donated JACOB F. PERELMAN

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Dr. O. H. Milligan And His Wife

Wife Agree To Friendly Separation

(International News Service) gram. Any business girl of the city Smith, Jr., son of the former gov- the convention Monday evening in ernor and his wife have moved from Miss Floyd Owens is in charge of their apartment at 33 5th avenue,

ALTOONA MAN IS SUICIDE VICTIM

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 28-John M. which the inconsequential things in McLaughlin, 52, Altoona, railroad life are placed, and pleaded for the inspector, was found dead today recognition of the true values of life hanging on the fire escape at the

turned a verdict of suicide. vania railroads

Named Moderator Will Separate Dynamic Address Of Detroit Pastor Features Conference

Session Tuesday

Dr. O. H. Milligan of Avalon was chosen moderator of the First Synod of the West, United Presbyterian NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Alfred E. church, at the opening session of the First United Presbyterian

Hundreds of clergymen and lay-It is said the couple intend to men from the churches throughout the synod, the largest in the Assembly, attended the opening session

Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. church of Detroit. Mich., gave a dynamically orceful address on "What Of It. condemning the high pedestal upon

The convention will close with today's session and has been attended Coroner Chester C. Rothrock re- by the pestor of the local United Presbyterian churches: Dr. S. E McLaughlin had served on the Irvine of the First, and Rev. S. B. Cumberland Valley and Pennsyl- Copeland of the Third, with a num-

ber of laymen.

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